

3-12-1996

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 71, No. 46

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records



Part of the [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [Sociology Commons](#), and the [Sports Studies Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 71, No. 46" (1996). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 2970.
http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2970

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact connie.foster@wku.edu.



Patrick Witty/Herald

Heartbreaking loss: After the Lady Toppers' 71-53 loss to Louisiana Tech on Saturday night, Assistant coach David Graves consoles senior guard Dawn Warner as sophomore guard Laurie Townsend, freshman forward Shea Lunsford and junior center Tarshia Bronner feel the sting of losing in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament final. Graves is leaving Western after the National Women's Invitational Tournament to coach at Wofford College.

March delivers hoops hysteria

BY AARON SANDERFORD

Thousands of fans, hundreds of players, 64 teams, one goal — win.

Let the madness begin. "March Madness is the greatest thing in the world, because that's when everybody has a chance to root not only for their school but against the schools they don't like." Somers junior Ben Ellis said. "The whole idea of the American Dream, the little guy winning, a lot of that happens in March."

When the pairings for the NCAA Tournament were announced Sunday night, student priorities changed.

"This is heaven to a true basketball fan, skipping class to watch basketball," Bowling Green senior Joey Oakes said. "It's right before Spring Break, so you just start your vacation early."

The tournament starts Thursday and carries through April 1.

"I don't even want to go to class," Ellis said. "If I have a test, the test will be more important, but other than that basketball ranks over anything. The papers can wait. The research can wait."

Another March mainstay is gambling.

"Betting is everywhere: offices, people between bookies, I'll throw a few bucks in myself for fun," said Jack Hoban, a senior from Wallington, N.J. "Betting adds more excitement, and it's always a thrill to win some money. Everybody likes to

◆ A Herald panel picks its champion, final four, sleeper team and biggest upset. See graphic and NCAA brackets, Page 16

CONCEALED: Senate passes gun bill

◆ Gov. Paul Patton has said he will sign the bill, which will make carrying a hidden weapon legal to licensed owners

BY KRISTINA GOETZ

John Taylor, a former Western student, was expelled last spring for possessing a Smith & Wesson 9 mm pistol.

Although he never carried it concealed, he is still supportive of a bill that will make doing so legal.

"I considered that my home. ... That's where I lived, so I felt like I was within the law," he said. "I was taking care of my own, not depending on anybody else."

Under current law, if students are caught carrying a concealed weapon, they are arrested.

However, if House Bill 40 passes, campus police will no longer be able to bring criminal charges against students who carry a hidden weapon.

The bill will allow Kentuckians who are 21 and older to carry a concealed weapon. Applicants will have to pass background checks, obtain safety training and pay a \$60 fee before obtaining a three-year license.

The Senate passed an amended bill 32-5 on Thursday which was then sent to the House for approval.

Gov. Paul Patton said earlier this year that

he would sign the bill if it passed both houses.

Some amendments include making child care centers and property used for religious purposes weapon-free.

The Senate revised the bill to make the names of permit holders public record, although addresses and hometowns will not be included.

The bill will allow private property owners and universities to prohibit concealed weapons. However, there is no criminal penalty for carrying a gun concealed.

Residence Life Director Dave Parrott said students should be aware that Western's weapon policy,

EDITOR'S HOTLINE

Would you feel safer if concealed weapons were legal?

Let us know. Call: 745-4874

SEE GUN, PAGE 12

SEE HOOPS, PAGE 16

Greek pageant raises money for former student

BY JOHN STAMPER

Former Western student and Sigma Chi fraternity member Trevor O'Neil was involved in an alcohol-related accident in 1991 that paralyzed him from the waist down. But Western's Greek community hasn't forgotten him.

Last night's Sigma Chi Derby Darlin' Pageant was held in his honor, with all proceeds going to a fund to help pay his hospital bills.

The pageant was the first in a series of events this week sponsored by the Sigma

Chi's to raise money for O'Neil's recovery. Jay Unverzagt, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind., said the fraternity's goal is to raise \$3,000 this week.

"I don't know if we'll make it, but I hope we do," Unverzagt said. "We're very honored to think that we have contributed to his recovery."

The fraternity raised \$1,100 from the pageant, Irvington junior Bruce Alexander said. He serves as Sigma Chi's "Derby Daddy."

According to Unverzagt, O'Neil is now walking and talking on his own.

Also walking to victory last night was Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity representative Jennifer Grubbs, a Louisville freshman.

"I was very surprised that I won. I wasn't expecting it," Grubbs said. "This is the first time I have ever been in a pageant and will probably be my last."

Master of Ceremonies Bart White, a professor of communication and broadcasting and Sigma Chi faculty adviser, thought the pageant showcased the positive side of Greek life.

"This is really what they're all about," White said. "This is the best side of the

Greek community — helping other people." Louisville sophomore Matt Walker thought there were some beautiful women in the show.

"I admire all these girls for being able to get up on stage and do this," Walker said.

Owensboro freshman Lois Edge also admired the women, but was concerned about the swimsuit portion of the pageant.

"If they feel comfortable, then it's fine," Edge said. "I saw one girl that was upset and crying. She felt kind of degraded — I

SEE PAGEANT, PAGE 6

Gender equity

Two speakers say sexism is still prevalent in the classroom.

Page 7

Soap

Two student-produced soap operas air on local television at midnight tonight.

Page 10

Baseball

Western beat LaTech for its first conference sweep in three years.

Page 18



♦ Just a second

Warm weather ahead

Clear skies and warm weather are in store for Western Kentucky, according to the National Weather Service in Louisville.

Today will be clear with a high around 55 degrees. Tonight will remain clear with lows in the 30s.

Tomorrow there will be sunny skies and temperatures reaching around 65.

Thursday temperatures should climb to around 70 with clear skies.

♦ Campus line

Minority Student Support Services sponsors a lecture on "Test Taking Strategies" at 3 today in Potter Hall, Room 425. For more information, contact Phyllis Gatewood at 745-5066.

Habitat for Humanity meets at 4 today in Downing University Center, Room 308. For more information, contact Krista Knaut at 745-4639.

The physics and astronomy department sponsors a lecture on "Follow the Drinking Gourd" at 7:30 tonight and Thursday in the Hardin Planetarium. For more information, contact the physics and astronomy department at 745-4044.

The music department presents "The American Song" part II at 8 tonight in the fine arts center, Recital Hall. For more information, contact the music department at 745-3751.

Outdoor adventure club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in DUC, Room 230. For more information, contact Carston Shanklin at 745-5216.

Men's volleyball club meets at 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in Preston Health and Activities Center. For more information, contact Carston Shanklin at 745-6060.

A stop smoking clinic will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Barren River District Health Department, Conference Room. For more information, contact Chris Barnett at 781-8039.

College Republicans meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in DUC, Room 308. For more information, contact Ryan Cook at 745-4128.

Table tennis club meets at 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in DUC, fourth floor. For more information, contact Chris Scott at 745-3834.

♦ Clearing the air

A story in Tuesday's Herald should have said that "Miss Bianca Page," otherwise known as Mark Mibleton, is a professional female impersonator and performed in the "Drag Queens" show.



Chad Stevens/Herald

Framed: Joy Gramling, assistant supervisor of the university's paint crew, and Facilities Management worker Craig Reed put the finishing touches on the last window casing in Grise Hall on Wednesday. Gramling has been painting at Western for 17 years.

♦ For the record/crime reports

Reports

♦ A professor in Cherry Hall reported Thursday that an obscene message with a graphic drawing was on a message board outside her office.

♦ Richard Fowble, Poland Hall, reported Thursday that his bike, valued at \$180, was stolen Feb. 25 from the Preston Health

and Activities Center bike rack.

♦ Joshua Swetnam, College Street, reported Friday that a book, valued at \$48.50, was stolen out of his backpack in Tate Page Hall.

♦ Richard Watson, Westwood Circle, reported Friday that his wallet, valued at \$75, was stolen from the Preston Center.

♦ Jacob Miller, West Hall,

reported Sunday that \$29 was stolen from his room.

Arrests

♦ Marlow Seay, Lebanon, Tenn., was arrested Sunday and charged with possession of marijuana and criminal trespassing. He was released Monday from the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond.

Do You Want To Make A Difference?

Then run for the 1996-97 Student Government Association!

You can run for any of these positions:

- Business College Representative
- Education College Representative
- Potter College Representative
- Ogden College Representative
- Graduate College Representative
- Non-Traditional Student Representatives
- Sophomore, Junior, or Senior Off-Campus Representatives
- Executive Officers: President, Vice-President, Director of Public Relations, Secretary, or Treasurer

Applications are available now, and are due back in the SGA office, DUC Room 130, by
March 14



**STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION**

Start your day off right. Have a good breakfast and read the **Herald**.



Hungry Howie's

PIZZA & SUBS

We have the edge for you Pizza "Lovers"...
flavored Crust Pizzas: Original, Sesame, Butter,
Poppy Seed, Rye, Garlic, Cajun, Butter Cheese

2 Convenient Locations:
1104 Broadway & 1347 HWY 185 (Sugar Maple Square)

Phone: 796-5090

Hours: Sun - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.



HOWIE EXPRESS

Large Pepperoni Pizza

\$5.99

For 1

\$9.99

For 2

Plus tax • Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expire 3/31/96 chh



SPECIALTY PIZZAS

Mix'em or Match'em

DELUXE HAWAIIAN • PHILLY STEAK • VEGGIE
• ITALIANO • MEATEATERS • BACON CHEDDAR

1 Medium • CHEESEBURGER

\$6.99

2 Medium

\$10.99

Plus tax • Delivery Extra • Limited Area • Expire 3/31/96 chh

Western well represented in state government

BY JASON HALL

Some university administrators do more than just run the university — they also help run the state.

Two of the university's top officials, Regent Fred Mudge and James Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration, serve critical roles in Gov. Paul Patton's cabinet.

Mudge is the transportation secretary, and Ramsey is the state's budget director, but both continue to perform their duties at Western while they are in Frankfort.

"It's been more work than I anticipated," Ramsey said. "It's gone very well."

Ramsey is meeting with state legislators to get the budget approved. He said this is the most critical time of the year for a budget director and the new governor.

"My agreement with the gov-

ernor was to help him get started," Ramsey said.

Ann Mead, director of Institutional Research, is acting as Ramsey's liaison between Frankfort and Western.

She said Ramsey tries to make it home once a week to take care of business here and see his family, but he has other interests as well.

"He probably remains tired all the time," she said. "He's keeping up remarkably well with what's going on at Western."

Ramsey said there are disadvantages to being away from campus all week.

"I can't do up here what I could be doing there," he said. "But a lot of the people in Bowling Green are trying to pull together."

President Thomas Meredith said Ramsey has done a remarkable job keeping up with both full-time positions.

"There's no question it would

be better if he were here 100 percent," he said. "But we have been able to continue moving ahead."

Ramsey said he does not know when he will be able to return to Western, but the arrangement is benefiting the university.

"In the long term, I think that the professional growth for the staff will be positive," he said. "There's no question it will offer more opportunities in the future."

Mudge said his new job does not affect his duties as regent.

"It's certainly a new experience for me, being in government as opposed to private business," he said.

Having so many people from Western in state government gets things done for the university, Mudge said.

"The visibility ... helps Western increase its stature as a university," he said. "It proves the reputation that Western might have. Folks associated with

Western have added to the credibility of the university."

Patton said when he was looking for people to fill cabinet posts, he was not surprised with the names at the top of the list.

"Western Kentucky can be proud that it developed these talented men that are now serving this state very well," he said. "I am a governor for all of Kentucky, but it is obvious that the needs and concerns of Western Kentucky will be well represented in my administration."

Alumni in government

Administrators aren't the only ones with Western ties in Frankfort. The university also has several alumni working in the capitol and in Kentucky's legislature.

Steve Henry, a 1972 Western graduate, is lieutenant governor.

Speaker of the House Jody Richards was publications director and taught journalism classes on the Hill.

Commissioner of Agriculture Billy Ray Smith, who graduated from Western in 1965, represented Simpson and Warren counties in the House of Representatives from 1982-1996.

Congressional alumni include: Sens. David Boswell and Elizabeth Tori, and Reps. Richard Sanders, Mark Brown, Bill Lile and Richard Turner.

Dan Cherry, the state's secretary of justice, attended Western in 1957 before he left to be a fighter pilot in the Air Force.

Though he didn't graduate from Western, Cherry has a special tie to the Hill — his grandfather, Henry Hardin Cherry, founded the school.

Cherry said Western has given a lot of people a chance at a good education they normally would not have received.

"Western has trained a lot of leaders," he said. "And they are very proud of their association with the university."

Department head lobbying General Assembly for school

BY JASON HALL

As the agriculture department head, Luther Hughes has had to deal with bulls from time to time.

Now he is one.

President Thomas Meredith selected Hughes in January to serve as Western's legislative liaison in Frankfort as a member of Biennial University Legislative Liaisons, jokingly called BULLS in the capitol.

"My principal task is simply to stay on top of all bills that are

being brought forth that would have any impact on any program at Western Kentucky University," he said.

Meredith said he selected Hughes because he has served on many agriculture task forces, and he has served with state officials on advisory boards on many occasions.

The job keeps Hughes in Frankfort at least three days a week, he said.

"For me, that entails getting up early, being at breakfast and mingling with those legislators," Hughes said.

All state universities have liaisons, sometimes more than one, he said.

"UK (University of Kentucky) has three," Hughes said. "They're up there all the time."

Buddy Buckingham, director of regional planning and govern-

ment issues for Murray State University, is his school's legislative liaison.

He does it as a part-time job, like Hughes, and said he enjoys it.

"It's a fun job, and it's interesting," Buckingham said. "It gets rather hectic sometimes."

Hughes doesn't like to be called a lobbyist, but he said influencing legislators is part of the job.

"There's no question we do the best we can to let legislators to know our stand on particular issues," he said. "In the legislature, things are continuing to change. Just when you think you are on top of a particular issue, something might happen."

Hughes said officials in Frankfort associated with Western, including Budget Director James Ramsey, Western's vice president for Finance and Administration,

and Transportation Secretary Fred Mudge, a Western regent, have been useful.

"All of those people have opened their arms to me," he said. "That's been very, very helpful."

The many bills that are introduced in the legislature convinced Meredith to select a legislative liaison.

"We felt like it might be good to have someone there keeping close tabs on legislation that has been introduced," he said.

Hughes working on bills

There are currently more than 200 bills that have been introduced that affect Western, Hughes said, including House Bill 40, which would allow Kentuckians to carry concealed weapons.

"We're trying to exempt university buildings from being part of this bill," he said.

Hughes has been successful in adding an amendment to a bill that would allow National Guard members to attend state universities with free tuition. As part of the amendment, the state would fund that program.

The liaisons are also working on a plan to require the Council on Higher Education to develop a common course numbering system for all state universities.

The plan was to take affect next year but is unfeasible because it is such a large task, Hughes said. He said he is trying to push that timetable back a year.

Hughes said being the legislative liaison is not an easy job, but it's one he readily accepted.

"You have to believe that long term, down the road, your presence there will make a difference."



Timeless Treasures

"CONSIGNMENTS & ANTIQUES"

New & Used Furniture • Glassware • Jewelry • Etc.

WKU Discount with ID

781-3698

Owner: T.J. Shockley

Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. / 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.

NEW LOCATION:

2549 Cemetery Road
Bowling Green, KY



W.K.U. & VICINITY:
781-9494

1383 CENTER ST.

N. BOWLING GREEN:
781-6063

1505 31W BY-PASS

SOUTH B.G. & DINE IN:
781-1000

3901 SCOTTSVILLE RD.

MEDIUM PIZZA

UNLIMITED TOPPINGS

\$7.99

HAND TOSSED OR THIN CRUST

ONE 12" MEDIUM PIZZA
WITH UNLIMITED TOPPINGS

ADD TWISTY BREAD - \$2.08

EXPIRES: MARCH 28, 1996

Coupon not valid with any other offer. Offer valid with coupon only. Valid at participating stores only. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20. Cash value 1/20¢. ©1996 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

LARGE PIZZA

CAMPUS SPECIAL

\$6.89

HAND TOSSED OR THIN CRUST

ONE 14" LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZA

ADD BUFFALO WINGS - \$3.99

ADD TWISTY BREAD - \$2.08

EXPIRES: MARCH 28, 1996

Coupon not valid with any other offer. Offer valid with coupon only. Valid at participating stores only. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20. Cash value 1/20¢. ©1996 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

NCAA MARCH MADNESS

FINAL FOUR PICKS
(5 pts ea)

SEMI-FINALS
(10 pts ea)

VS

FINAL FOUR PICKS
(5 pts ea)

CHAMPION
(15 pts)

TIE BREAKER:

COMBINED TOTAL=



You could win a PIZZA PARTY from Domino's Pizza. Simply fill in the blanks with your FINAL FOUR PICKS. And after it's all over, if you've accumulated more points than the other players, you'll win **Three Large 2-Topping Pizzas** delivered right to you.

NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

DEADLINE: ALL ENTRIES MUST
BE DROPPED BY THE HERALD BY
FRIDAY, MARCH 15TH

Mandarin Garden



• Lunch Buffet Everyday
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
\$4.95 + tax

• New Buffet - Fri., Sat., and Sun.
5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
\$5.95 + tax

• Dishes and Salads change every other day
• Group discount for 15 - 20 people, 10% off
• Good price, quality, atmosphere, & parking

1901 Russellville Rd. (Western Gateway Shopping Center)

796-3600

Opinion

SGA working for itself

Once again the Student Government Association has committed a stupid act — one that is definitely detrimental to Western's student body.

Last week, SGA decided that students should be a member of the group for a year before they can run for president.

Because this crazy idea would change SGA's constitution, the measure will be put to a campus-wide vote.

Everyone should vote in the April 16 election if for no other reason than to remove this idiotic amendment from the ballot.

Requiring that students belong to SGA for a year before running for president takes the right to hold a leadership role away from those who do not belong to this elitist club.

The amendment takes away the chance for new ideas to be generated by a fresh, innovative person at the top.

But maybe that's SGA's whole point.

SGA has veered away from its initial purpose of serving students. It has evolved into a self-centered, self-serving egotistical clique.

SGA already is considered a good

ol' boy network. This measure proves it.

Being president of our country doesn't require political experience. Do members of SGA think that leading their organization requires more experience than being president of the United States? Please.

Like him or not, Ronald Reagan knew how to run the government even though he had only been a governor.

In fact, people liked him so much that he was elected for a second term.

And Reagan was running for an office in which he would have leadership over millions of people. An SGA president supposedly represents about 15,000 students.

SGA isn't that complicated, and it doesn't take much of a brain to figure out how it operates.

Just because students don't have previous experience in SGA doesn't mean they have no leadership experience. There are several ways students can gain valuable experience without being in this club.

The fact that someone is a student at Western should be enough to run for president, but SGA seems to be more worried about protecting its own than representing anyone else.

- ♦ **The issue:** Proposal that SGA president has to have been a member for a year
- ♦ **Our view:** This reduces the student government to a self-serving clique.



♦ Letters to the editor/editor's hotline

Tenure is important

We are writing to comment on your article (Herald, March 5) which raised questions about the university tenure policy.

Tenure is essential because it guarantees academic freedom in teaching and research; without academic freedom, quality universities would not exist. The rigorous process employed for granting tenure assures that universities and their students have teachers and research scholars of the highest quality. Tenure allows these professors to raise difficult and controversial questions within their disciplines without fear of censorship or reprisals. When censorship or fear of reprisals threaten, teaching and learning suffer, and students will bear the brunt of such fear in classrooms sapped of

vitality and intellectual energy.

What would we lose if tenure were eliminated? The answer is very simple — the very best educational system in the world. In an age when all standards seem to be under fire, we must remember the very good reasons why more than 145 college and university professional associations endorse a program of tenure for teachers.

Marion B. Lucas
Jack W. Thacker
history professors

People should question Buchanan

While Patrick Buchanan talks about being for the interests of the common working person, what is his actual record on such things as raising the minimum

wage, striker replacement, universal, single-payer health care and other issues of interest to average working people? I have been watching television intently, and so far, I haven't seen a single reporter with the courage to ask those questions.

History is full of people who talk populism but are really in the back pocket of big business. Both Hitler and Mussolini ranted and raved about Jewish bankers but were financed by big industrialists and when in power strongly favored their interests. Hitler and Mussolini outlawed unions and strikes, cut wages, decreased taxes on businesses



and increased business subsidies. Hitler even provided Jewish and Slavic slave labor to industrialists who had backed him, such as the weapons manufacturer Krupp.

Candidates who are really for helping working people are not only against NAFTA and GATT, but are for strong unions, universal health care, increased wages, better working conditions and increased workplace democracy, including worker ownership of corporations. Ask Pat Buchanan about these issues.

Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, Calif.

have really made up their minds about abortion then one more day shouldn't make a difference. However, if they haven't made up their minds about it, then 24 hours could mean the difference between a life and a death.

Angela Webster
Madisonville junior

'Abortion is murder'

I'm for the waiting period on abortion because I think abortion is murder and shouldn't be allowed.

Andrew Goddard
junior from Portsmouth, N.H.

Abortion bill no big deal

I think the 24-hour abortion bill is a great idea. If people

Herald is too slanted

I am writing in response to your March 5 article "Waiting

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

People poll

♦ Should any student be allowed to run for SGA president?



"Yes. To serve as state senator or President of the United States, you don't have to be a member."

Jason Hailo,
senior from
Gallatin, Tenn.



"Yes, I feel it should at least be an upperclassman though because they have been around for a while."

Wendell Tomes,
Paducah
senior



"Yes. I think anyone should be able to. It's categorizing, saying that this group can run and this group cannot."

Dominique
Gilbert,
Louisville
sophomore



"Yes, because SGA is Student Government Association. That includes students."

Derek Flowers,
graduate student
from Dothan, Ala.



"No. I think you should have to be in SGA for a year before running for president. People need experience."

Joy Fletcher,
Columbia
senior

College Heights Herald

Matthew Tungate, editor
Mike Scott, managing editor
Karin Lowe, opinion editor
Stacy Curtis, political cartoonist
Lori Becker, news editor
Darron Silva, photo editor
Craig Allen, photo assistant editor
Epha Good, sports editor
Stephen Lega, sports assistant editor
Tonya Root, features editor
Mitchell Quarles, features assistant editor/diversions
Catherine Whipple, design editor
Sherry Wilson, online editor
Dave Smith, online graphics editor
Tim Cobb, advertising manager
Aynley Marshall, classified advertising manager
Jason Loehr, advertising production manager

Jon D. Grant, computer systems manager
Erica Arvin, marketing director
Bob Adams, Herald adviser
JoAnn Thompson, advertising adviser
Mike Morse, photo adviser
Business office: 745-2653
Herald newsroom: 745-6011
Online: <http://www.msc.wku.edu>
80/Info/Pubs/Herald/

© 1996, College Heights Herald
122 Garrett Conference Center
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

♦ The Herald is printed on recycled paper with soy-based ink.
♦ The views expressed on the opinion page are not necessarily those of the journalism department, the college, the university or the student body.

Forum

Persevere and play the game of Life

It's not Candyland, Scrabble, Taboo or Jenga. It's the game of Life, but not Milton-Bradley's old-time favorite. There are no written rules, no pink and blue cars with little stubs to represent the kids acquired along the way, and we don't make it to millionaire status by the end of the night.

I'm talking about the real game of Life. If you haven't learned that it exists, mastered its rules and executed its tricks, you won't make it through your first spin. Even if you don't want to play, you have to take your turn to survive.

My introduction to the game came recently.

I held a position where I had some power and made decisions about what happened and what

did not. Yet for reasons, the power dwindled and was not respected.

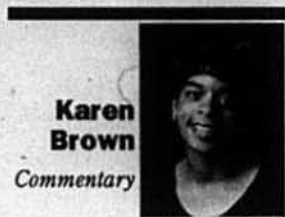
Whenever I had a concern or voiced my opinion, I wasn't taken seriously by my colleagues, and they applauded when I finally walked away from the situation.

I felt like I was falling, and the safety net that I had relied on for nearly five years seemed to be down at the time of my descent.

After a hard fall on my behind, I threw up my hands in disgust and frustration. However, I analyzed the situation and realized it was the game — the game of Life.

The game consists of knowing what you want and getting it by any means necessary. Who cares

if one minute, a person is smiling in your face and the next minute, they will be completing the plans to get two steps in front of you.



Karen Brown
Commentary

All the while they are laughing at you when you realize what they have done.

All you can say is "I got played" or "They just got over on

me." Believe me, you will say this once during your life — the trick to the game is not saying it again.

You won't recognize your opponents at first. Usually they are the ones right in your face.

The rules. You make your own, and know your opponent's next move.

At first I didn't know what to think. I thought it was me against the world, but after talking to older, more experienced players of the game, I understood I was making my first move on the playing board.

I acknowledged that the game wasn't going to end, it would continue.

A friend and mentor of mine, Thomas George, a sports writer for the New York Times, told me

two important things to be doing in this game: seeking ultimate respect and asking to be heard, not excused.

I really did not want to play the game at first, but I would be giving up if I didn't. And as another friend tells me constantly, I've got to persevere. Plus, giving up is not my style.

I'm glad I got slapped awake by the game at a young age. George said it's not about what is happening to us, it's what we are going to do about it.

So even if I don't level the playing field during my life, I will smooth out the kinks for those who are following behind me.

Editor's note: Karen Brown is a junior print journalism major from Bowling Green.

Only commuters have right to voice parking complaints

When I was little, one of the many things my parents tried to instill in me was to never stick my nose in other people's business. A few light slams now and then etched that philosophy in my head.

As the Herald's police beat reporter, I've talked to many campus police officers about the controversial parking "problem" on campus.

Campus police Chief Horace Johnson says there are tons of parking spaces around campus every day.

LT. Paul Joiner says it's not so much a parking problem as a walking problem.

Kristen Miller, Student Government Association public relations director, says that Western students are spoiled and we just don't know it. However, she says, if students say it's a problem, then it is a problem. How nice of them. After all, they are student government.

Well, looking at this situation, I refer back to my parents' philosophy. I have decided I should mind my own business when it comes to parking.

Now, this is not saying that I don't have a car on campus,

because I do. And I have driven around in the mornings looking for a parking space once or twice.

But I am among the few who have the privilege of living on campus and walking to class every morning.

I don't have to worry about where I'm going to park my car. If I do have to park, it's at 6 or 7 at night and not in the morning when 11,000 other students are looking, too.

And for that reason, it's none of my business. My freshman year, all I heard people talking about was the lack of parking on campus. I didn't have my own car here so I had no way of knowing what the parking situation was.

It was such a talk about subject on campus that I started believing it really was a problem. I turned into one of the stu-

dents griping about a problem that I wasn't even aware existed.

I didn't realize the error of my ways until I was sitting in Joiner's office this semester interviewing him for a parking story, and it just hit me for no particular reason.

How should I know if there's a parking problem on-campus? I'm not one of the

students battling for a parking space every morning. Why should I be voicing my opinion on something that doesn't affect me?

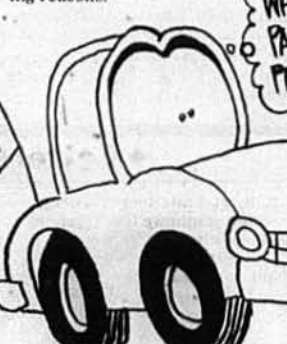
This question should be posed to all the students who think that parking is a problem as they walk to class.

In January, SGA held a parking forum for students to voice their opinions on the parking situation.

SGA is recognizing students' concern, but it does us no good when people voice an opinion

that they don't know diddly squat about.

SGA needs to talk to the students who commute every day and the professors who close their doors or give dirty looks to students who are late for class because of parking reasons.



Campus police should also be willing to hear the students' gripes, which Horace Johnson did at the parking forum. However, they need to be flexible enough to change policies and try new things to help the situation for commuting students.

For instance, I've heard students discussing the parking zones. What is their purpose? Why would a person who lived in Pearce-Ford Tower park up by Schneider Hall?

I've also heard students questioning why faculty have their own zones when it's the students who pay to go to school here. Why should faculty get priority parking?

We're discussing Socrates in philosophy class, and he defined wisdom as knowing what you're good at and not trying to pretend to teach something you don't know about.

This is exactly what everybody is doing with the parking situation.

If you don't experience parking problems, keep your opinions to yourself.

It's not your problem or any of your business.

Editor's note: Jennifer Wright is a sophomore print journalism major from Louisville.

♦ Letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

period for abortion unfair."

It is obvious that you are pro-choice; I am, for the most part, pro-life, but I am not going to go off on any tangent about religion.

I agree with the waiting period if that time is used to ensure that the woman knows all of her options and is not considering abortion just because she feels that is the only choice. This counseling is very important, and we have to start somewhere.

I agree that these women should not have to pay for such counseling or information, and I also agree that abortion should be a personal decision, not imposed by the government.

I also believe that if a woman does not desire to have "an unwanted child," she should be more responsible in the first place.

What is so hard about using birth control methods?

We need to start making decisions beforehand instead of

after the fact. Murdering an innocent child is not the answer; it is not the child's fault that it is created, it is our own.

*LaDawn Rogers
Nashville junior*

Reader dismayed

While reading Thursday's Herald (March 7), I was dismayed — dismayed that the Herald would print Darryn Simmons' commentary, "Government denouncement..."

Would the following statements accurately reflect Darryn's views?

1. My leader believes that white men (women?) are devils.
2. I follow my leader and implore others to do the same.
3. I also believe that white men (women?) are devils.

Is it fair to conclude that Darryn is a racist preaching hate from the Herald's pulpit?

*John Reiss
English assistant professor*

EDITOR'S HOTLINE



745-4874





Mandy Lunn/Herald

During the intermission of the Sigma Chi Derby pageant last night at Van Meter Auditorium, Mary James, a junior from Jackson, Tenn., receives help with her hair from Bowling Green freshman Janna Herald.



Chris Stanford/Herald



Chris Stanford/Herald

Top: After being named "Derby Darlin'," Louisville freshman Jennifer Grubbs hugs last year's queen, Henderson sophomore Suzanne Vass.

Bottom: Stealing a peek at the audience, Grubbs, right, and Morganfield freshman Janna Herald look for friends during an intermission.

PAGEANT: Swimsuits not a problem for contestants

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

felt really bad for her."

Grubbs said she had no problem wearing a one-piece bathing suit.

"A beauty pageant is a beauty

pageant and that's what they're going to judge you on," she said.

Brian Sirosky, a freshman from Jackson, Tenn., did not have a problem with the swimsuits.

"I thought that all of the con-

testants showed swimsuits that were very classy and in good taste," Sirosky said. "It could have been degrading if they had worn revealing suits."

The first runner-up in the Derby Darlin' Pageant was

Kappa Delta sorority representative Brittany Hatcher, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn.

The second runner-up was Beaver Dam freshman Sarah Beth Young, representing Alpha

Omicron Pi sorority.

Other events occurring throughout Sigma Chi's Derby Days include Spirit Day at 11 today at the Sigma Chi's house and Events Day and awards ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.



Toot's

MARCH MADNESS



23¢ Jumbo Wings

Every Sunday and Wednesday



*Watch your favorite team on one of the ten televisions
and enjoy your favorite beverage!*

Five star Express Delivery Available!
Call 843-9900

2500 Scottsville Road
Bowling Green, KY 42104
843-2335

*All specials are
dine in only!

Bowling Green's most UNIQUE family restaurant!

Presentation exposes gender bias in schools

BY JOHN STAMPER

David Sadker said women are remembered for their miniskirts and makeup — not what they know.

Sadker, a professor at American University in Washington, D.C., and co-author of "Failing at Fairness: How America's Schools Cheat Girls," and Phyllis Lerner, Interwave educational consulting director, presented "Gender Equity in the Classroom" Friday in DUC Theatre to more than 200 students.

Gender equity and sexism in the classroom have only recently become issues of attention, Sadker said.

"More studies come out now every month about sexism than existed before 1970," he said.

"Sexism in Schools and Society," authored by Sadker and his late wife Myra in 1973, helped start this trend of research.

In the presentation, Sadker and Lerner analyzed a children's book titled "I'm Glad I'm a Boy! I'm Glad I'm a Girl."

The book included such statements as "boys invent things and girls use what boys invent."

According to Sadker, this book was last published in the 1970s.

Sexism is a word that is often misunderstood, Sadker said.

"One of the biggest groups of purchasers of 'Sexism in Schools and Society' were adult bookstores," he said. "In 1973 the word sexism did not mean sex bias in the English language."

According to Sadker, there has been a social change in the past 20 years concerning sexism.

Leitchfield sophomore Faron Webb, who plans on being a high school social studies teacher, said the presentation was very helpful.

"It brought to your attention stuff you wouldn't normally think about — like history being dominated by men," Webb said.

Webb, who was required to attend the lecture for a psychology class, said the presentation wasn't what he expected.

"Sometimes I feel like I don't want to answer out loud. I don't know if it's because I am female, or if it's because I'm afraid I'll look stupid."

— Amanda Moore
Benton junior

"I was expecting it to be a male-bashing session," he said. "It was good how they let the audience control the session and that they gave you specific examples of how to change," he said.

Lerner and Sadker suggested giving women special attention in the classroom in certain areas, such as physics.

They recommended emphasizing women's roles in history and entertained the possibility that segregated classrooms were more beneficial for females than traditional classrooms.

In a role-playing session involving students, Sadker demonstrated how women can be overlooked when trying to answer a question and how professors have a tendency to talk

in a gentler tone when addressing females.

In his book "Failing at Fairness," Sadker said "these inequities chip away at girls' achievement and self-esteem."

Benton junior Amanda Moore said the lecture was intriguing, especially when Sadker gave examples of posters that contain sexism that are routinely used on classroom walls.

"We had those in my fifth grade classroom," she said. "That was really strange to see that."

She said she could easily relate to some of the speakers' examples.

"Sometimes I feel like I don't want to answer out loud," Moore said. "I don't know if it's because I am female, or if it's because I'm afraid I'll look stupid."

Gender bias can be present in many forms, she said.

"I have had teachers in middle school that will give special attention to the pretty little girls that developed early," she said. "That really made me angry."

Martha Barton, educational leadership associate professor, said the session helped sensitize her actions in the classroom.

"I think what they did was to provide an accurate description of what happens in the classroom," Barton said. "No one intentionally sets out to be gender biased."

Barton said Sadker and Lerner's visit to Western was very important and the students who took part in the session will benefit from it.

"We just brought the biggest name in gender bias in the world to Western."

Hard work pays off for debate team

◆ Each year a topic for debate is chosen by a committee of coaches and one student representative

BY CARA D. VAN WINKLE

Members of the William E. Bivins Forensic Society debate team have been arguing since school started.

"Practice Makes Perfect" are the words the nine people on the team have been living by. Their slogan describes the commitment they make, said Louisville freshman Mike McDonner.

Members spend a number of hours researching their cases, he said.

"To win consistently, you have to read everything in the library," McDonner said. "There's always new material, and you need to know it all."

Every year the nationwide topic is chosen by a committee consisting of selected coaches and one student representative, said team coach Chris Roberts, a Paducah graduate student.

From a list of possible topics, the committee chooses one that will be debated for the year, he said.

A new topic is released to all colleges each September, forensics sponsor Judy Woodring

said.

The first thing members must do is research the topic intensely, Roberts said.

To make dealing with the amount of material easier, Crestwood senior Robert Mattingly said the team members break up the work.

"We split up the evidence, kind of how a lawyer separates his briefs," he said.

Once the research has been completed, members brainstorm together and then build their own cases, Mattingly said.

Each team member must prepare both an action and a counteraction to the topic, McDonner said.

"This prepares the team for either side of the debate," he said.

Members then prepare for the debate rounds they have at competitions, which usually takes about 45 minutes, Roberts said.

A team wins a round by finding a problem or loophole in the other teams suggestion, he said.

Family atmosphere

Though time-consuming, being a team member has advantages, Jeffersonton freshman Kristin Pamperin said.

"I've become more confident in front of people," she said. "I can express my ideas through words now, and people can

understand them better. Plus, I meet a lot of people that otherwise I would not have."

The members of the team have a special bond, Roberts said. They are more than a group of people who get together just to practice.

"There is a real sense of family," McDonner said.

Bowling Green junior Krista Knaut, a newcomer to the team, agreed.

"I've definitely been welcomed," she said. "They welcomed me as a junior and have helped me a lot."

Roberts said besides spending every weekend together, usually at meets, some members of the team get together to play basketball.

"We have an intramural forensics team that members can play on," he said. "A couple of guys really enjoy that."

Alex Plocik, a freshman from Evansville, Ind., continues to look for time to relax and enjoy himself.

"Forensics takes a lot of time," he said. "But in the end, we get our awards."

At the 1996 State Championships, Western finished first with 569 points and received 10 first-place individual awards.

The team's next competition is during Spring Break at the National Championships in Alabama.



UNTIL THE WORLD'S A SAFER PLACE...

there's Systeme Brillage: personal care to pamper your skin as well as your hair. Skin and body. Systeme Brillage: scientific breakthroughs, revolutionary formulas with the latest in aromatherapy and advanced research to create SYSTEME BRILLAGE personal care... science in style with nature. SYSTEME BRILLAGE: dedicated to keeping you and your world beautiful... naturally.

Perms \$28.95
(long hair extra)
Highlights \$30
Nails \$35
Frosts \$30
Cuts \$7
with coupon
Come by for many more specials!

The Cutting Edge
1467 Kentucky St.
Bowling Green, KY 42101
(502) 781-3398

chh

~ ~ ~ ~ ~

Congratulations

Jennifer Keiber

Active of the Month



Love in our Bond,

The Sisters of Phi Mu

~ ~ ~ ~ ~

POLO RALPH LAUREN



POLO BY RALPH LAUREN

A STYLE UNTO ITSELF, COMBINING FUNCTIONAL GOOD LOOKS WITH CASUAL COMFORT IN THE UNMISTAKABLE POLO TRADITION.

Men's Traditional Clothier



Coachman Ltd.

1149 COLLEGE STREET • BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY
(502) 842-8551

Western Kentucky University President's List for Fall of 1995

Amanda G. Abell Amy A. Adams Anita A. Adams Anna M. Adams Becky Adams Bobby Joe Akers Amy C. Alexander Jennifer S. Alexander Sandra L. Alexander Melanie D. Alford Dawn Algee Joseph H. Allen Carl W. Angstrom Kristi A. Armes Ambre E. Armstrong Jennifer M. Armstrong Christine T. Arnett Kimberly F. Arnold Caleb S. Asbridge Jennifer S. Ashley Kaylyn J. Ashley Matthew T. Atkinson Dana G. Bailey Emily P. Baker Jason Baker Julie A. Baker Kelli J. Baker Monte Baker Pamela K. Baker Lesley D. Bale, III Kevin A. Ball Jana K. Ballard Jennifer N. Ballard Keith E. Ballard Angie M. Ballou Gwen M. Barbica Danielle D. Barker Laurie V. Barr Robin A. Barrow Tami S. Bartos Anita G. Bass Sandra D. Batsel Gretchen N. Baugh Emily Baxter Melissa M. Bean Tara L. Beard Kathy W. Beasley Lori M. Becker Denise M. Beckner Brad R. Benedict Fabian W. Bennett Jerry A. Bennett Wallace D. Billingsley Zuniga R. Birchler Brian J. Bixler Adam B. Black Kristi K. Blair Michael W. Blair Susan L. Blair Lee K. Blakeman Joy A. Blandford Della C. Blankenship Amanda S. Blohm Jennifer H. Boehmann Cyndi L. Boggs Angie D. Bolton Patrice R. Bonds Mary E. Boomer Darlys B. Booker Tonya M. Boster Melanie A. Bowe Stefanie L. Boyar Amy E. Bradley David M. Bradley Donald W. Bradley Kara L. Bradley Katherine L. Bradshaw Traci Branstetter Shawna L. Brashear Amy L. Bratcher Darron L. Branner Shelly Breakfield Buffey L. Briley Kristie J. Broadus Mary A. Brockman Courtney Broenneke Amy J. Brogan Alyce D. Brooks Christina R. Brown Cynthia A. Brown Delia N. Brown Denise J. Brown Mark L. Brown Patricia M. Brown Shasta G. Brown Stacia L. Brown Steven R. Brown Timothy M. Brown Wendy S. Brown Alys F. Brownfield Jennifer D. Browning Terri M. Browning Benjamin M. Bryan Amy Jane Bryant Amy Nicole Bryant Melissa Bryant Leslie Bryson Brittany M. Bullington Jennifer R. Burden Kristi A. Burden Krista Burford Kelli R. Burnett Julie S. Burns Stacy P. Burton Katrina A. Bush Christy L. Cabbage Erin J. Caldwell Jeff Campbell Stephen B. Campbell Todd E. Campbell Kara-Lynn Cantrell Donnita G. Capps Kimberly C. Capps Norma G. Capps Amy L. Carlton	Michael W. Carpenter Allison L. Carr Ryan C. Carr Angela S. Carroll Timothy G. Carter Michelle L. Carver Michael D. Cary Jorge L. Casana Melva Casana Darrell M. Cassidy Chris J. Causey Charles C. Cecil Beverly K. Chaffin Paul F. Chambers Kyle Chapman Ernest K. Chen Christie C. Chick Tasha L. Childers Mary A. Chinn John P. Chitwood Carol C. Christian Clayton A. Clark Jennifer G. Clark Angela M. Classen Wende J. Coble Dana M. Coffey Matthew S. Coffey Gerald T. Cole Natalie R. Coleman Sean P. Conover Anne Cook Christie L. Cook Nancy E. Cook Rebecca L. Coombs Jennifer L. Coomes Linda S. Cooper Kelly E. Copas Kendonna R. Corbin Stephanie C. Corkran Megan B. Cornwell Nancy J. Cornwell Amelia M. Corso Angela G. Cothron Melanie R. Cowden Jared W. Cox Jennifer A. Crabtree Linda C. Crafton Bryon L. Craig Kenneth J. Crandall Joseph J. Crawford Theresa L. Crawford Amy R. Creck Amy L. Crodin Elizabeth B. Crossfield Christopher G. Crowe Rhonda K. Crowe Angela R. Crume Evelyn F. Cummings Brian W. Cunningham Michelle A. Cunningham Leslie E. Cupp Shannon L. Curry Joy C. Curt Richard D. Curtis Lisa C. Cuthall Erin M. Dahlen Dana L. Dalrymple Kelly R. Dant Tamara L. Dantic Amanda R. Darden Julia K. Davenport Carrie D. Davis Donna J. Davis Erin A. Davis Judson A. Davis Kimberly S. Davis Nancy J. Davis Thomas W. Davis Erika H. Dearborn Amy S. Delorenzo Dana B. Depp Mary Jo Dewitt Catrice J. Dillingham Murielle A. Di Placido Treva L. Dobbs Jason L. Dodson Kelly Jo Donahoe Gretchen A. Dorff Cheryl D. Dortch Lesty A. Dossett Aaron J. Dowdell Danny Downing Barry W. Downs Nanette E. Doyle Jonathan W. Drake Jennifer S. Drane Susie F. Dunn Tara L. Dunn Stephen P. Dunning Wesley T. Durham Latisha M. Duvall William P. Duvall Samantha M. Dye Heather R. Edelen Frank Edwards Anshalous Eich Nanette F. Eldridge Daniel R. Elmore Jennifer L. Elmore Shelley R. Elmore Eric Elms Jennifer L. Emberton Greg W. England Tracy J. Eters Kimberly R. Eubanks Christopher N. Evans Terri D. Evis Kerwin S. Ewing Nicole Ezell Angela D. Fairbanks Charles R. Farber Lori L. Farmer Mary E. Farrar Samuel R. Faught Donna M. Filyaw	Melissa J. Finn Andrea K. Fischer Jennifer Fitzhugh Amanda F. Fizer John W. Fleming Aurora A. Flener Diana A. Flener Carolyn Fletcher Lee J. Florea Jennifer S. Florreich John T. Flynn Amy K. Foss Shelly K. Forbis Lori A. Forhee Robert Foshee Jon T. Foster Jai A. Fowler Tamara M. Francis Danna J. Frank Nita D. Franklin Sallye B. Franklin James P. Froedge Tina L. Froedge Jesse L. Frost Kathryn D. Fulk Theresa A. Furlong William J. Gamblin Christina Gardner Erin Gardner Tanya D. Garmon Dawn M. Garrett Emily A. Garrett Alyson L. Garvey Michael S. Gaskin James P. Gates Tammy M. Gazaway Jennifer N. Gentry Tricia D. Gentry John M. Germanis Jennifer L. Gershkovitz Virginia A. Gieske Christine E. Gilson Brent S. Gipson Angie M. Glass Michelle L. Glorie Kristina R. Goetz Amy C. Goff Leandra J. Goforth Angela L. Gooch Pam M. Goode Amy K. Goodman David P. Goodman Amy L. Goodwin Erik D. Goodwyn Brian E. Grace Sheila D. Graham Wendy R. Grant Charles L. Gravis Thomas B. Green Angela B. Greenwell Brett W. Griffin Lea D. Griffin Kelly D. Guenther Ildelfonso J. Guilaran J. Gail Guiling Anne K. Guillory Susanne F. Guinn Kristy L. Gustafson Nicole W. Guthrie Teresa L. Guyton Gregory A. Hackbarth Angela D. Hagan Heidi G. Hagerman Lisa D. Hagan April D. Halbert Misty C. Haley Angela M. Hamblen Rexford E. Hanson Dennis A. Hardin Jennifer L. Hardy Jennifer A. Hargan Kristina R. Harl Angela T. Harlan Elizabeth A. Harley Shaune E. Harmon Benjamin H. Harris Patricia A. Harris Susan B. Harryman Dana L. Hash Matthew L. Haskins Deborah E. Hassell Stephanie M. Hastings Wayne T. Hays Monica S. Hayse Lori L. Haycraft Matthew T. Hayes Stephanie R. Hayes Jennifer B. Hazel Christopher M. Healy Brooke Heher Amanda L. Heidrich Lorrie C. Helson Samantha W. Henderson Mary S. Hendenag Leslie J. Hennig Trisha L. Henning Charles L. Henson Sheri L. Henson Amy M. Herald Stacy J. Herron Kimberlie F. Hesler Tina M. Hibbs Tara D. Higdon Staci C. Hines Michelle R. Hirsch Kenneth J. Hite Kimberly A. Hobbs Jonas R. Hoch John C. Hockaday Jennifer A. Hockensmith James T. Hodgkins Julie M. Hodgkins Nicole L. Hodges Chrystanna M. Hoefler Lori L. Holben	Mitzi W. Holland Sophia Z. Holland Connie L. Holmes Elizabeth G. Holt Robin L. Hood Shelby J. Houston Clinton M. Howard Karen J. Howard Mary D. Howard Pamela D. Howell Tonya M. Howell Robin B. Huddleston Alicia C. Hughes Natalie A. Hughes Kimberly S. Humble Robin S. Hunley Jennifer L. Hunsaker Rebecca A. Hunt Richard L. Hunt Sarah K. Hunter Jennifer L. Hurm Samuel T. Hutchins Kimberly Hutchinson Stephanie R. Hutchinson Jason L. Hyde Claudette Jackson Cynthia M. Jackson Grace S. Jackson Karen M. Jackson Karrie L. Jackson Kelly R. Jackson Kristie L. Jackson Holly L. James Allison B. Jamison John A. Jamison Michael S. Jamison Leslie L. Janow Deborah A. Jarboe Patti J. Jeannette Cynthia L. Jenkins Jeff K. Jenkins Robert K. Jennings Elizabeth T. Jensen Angela M. Jerome Katrina L. Jessie Mildred R. Jessup Autumn L. Johnson Carol F. Johnson Darla Johnson Patricia L. Johnson Robert J. Johnson Thomas S. Johnson Amy L. Johnson Amy L. Jones Greg J. Jones Jamie R. Jones Jennifer D. Jones Jennifer D. S. Jones Jeremy D. Jones William A. Jones William S. Jones Freddie D. Jordan Heather L. Judd Jill E. Juliot Randall H. Kelley, Jr. Alisha S. Kelly Richard M. Kempa Dana M. Keogh Deborah L. Keown Karen M. Keown Andrei M. Kerpan Kathy G. Kerr Kellie D. Kerr Rachel M. Kersten Kyle J. Key Tracy D. Killen Lavonna W. King Kimberly G. Kingery Keith D. Kirkham Tabatha J. Kirkpatrick Janet W. Kistler Dana J. Kittrell Kara B. Kleeman Dusta R. Kloeke Kristina S. Knaul Jennifer C. Knight Judith M. Knight Mary K. Koch Jennifer W. Koller Michael T. Krantz Debra D. Kreitzer Christopher M. Kummer Jarlie H. Lae Laurel B. Lamb Miranda J. Lambert John E. Lanier Melissa Law Anne S. Lawrence Dee A. Lawson Jill A. Lawson Laura E. Leach Margaret L. Leachman Heather T. Lee Marissa N. Lee Andrea M. Leibering Patricia M. Leonard Keith R. Lesner Matthew B. Leveridge Chad T. Lewis Jennifer D. Lewis Marty D. Link Karissa G. Lisenby Tajuana K. Lisenby Katherine L. Litchfield Kelli S. Lloyd Carlene M. Lodmell Darlene A. Lodmell Marcia S. Logsdon Traci L. Logsdon Ryan D. Long Stephanie A. Loughran Christy M. Lovan Heather S. Lucas Melissa A. Luna Allison D. Lusk	Jeannie L. Lutz Mary L. Lyons Jarrod S. Magan Woodrow W. Maglinger Angela R. Maier Ingrid S. Maier Howard J. Major Jeremy J. Manning Kristen G. Manning Jennifer L. Mantlo Ammie M. Marcum Lydia J. Marcum Christy Marks Mary Ann Marlatt Cassandra G. Marshall Christopher J. Martin Daniel E. Martin Jeremy Martin Marisol T. Martin Vickie C. Martin Sarah Marx Derrick A. Mason Susanne R. Mason Jason W. Massey Laura Massey Mary Anne Mathews Kimberly J. Mathis Robert D. Mattingly Teresa M. Mattingly Tracy E. Mattingly Stacey M. McAllister Sharon T. McCollum Shelia L. McCoy Sheryl L. McCracken Todd J. McCutcheon Christie S. McFarland Heidi E. McGlothlin Jenny M. McMahon Shana B. McMurtrey Pamela A. McQuinn Dennis R. Meador Angel F. Meadows Jenna Medlin Diane D. Mencke Kenneth L. Meredith Kristina R. Meredith Deborah L. Messenger Connie S. Metcalf Shawna L. Milam Becky L. Miller Jennifer L. Miller Joseph C. Miller Joyce E. Miller Kathleen M. Miller Kristen L. Miller Megan L. Miller Melanie L. Miller Nancy L. Miller Shelia L. Millet Kevin D. Milton Amy L. Mitchell Martha J. Mitchell Mary R. Montgomery Allison R. Mooneyhan Brandon R. Mooneyhan Amanda L. Moore Christopher I. Moore Devon M. Moore Jenna R. Moore Lauren E. Moore Pamela E. Moore Rol-in Moore Kara Ann Moorman Addie R. Moore David S. Morehead James S. Moyan Alisha H. Morr Samantha Moseley James N. Moss, II Traci L. Mounts Lisa R. Muench Shelly M. Murphy Theresa S. Murphy Marin N. Myatt Scott A. Myers Scott J. Myers Zachary T. Neagle Amie M. Nesbitt Eddy J. Newberry Adrienne D. Nobles Gary M. Norris Sonja M. Norwood Norma J. Nunley William R. Nunley Joseph W. Oakes Kelly A. O'Donoghue Paul W. Offutt Mark A. Ogles Mindy D. Oliver Kimberly S. Olson Linda Ostrand Christa I. Osborne Benjamin J. Owsley Charlotte K. Page Kristin A. Pamparin Wesley N. Pardue Brenda E. Parks Virginia A. Parks Tonya R. Parnell Sarah F. Parsons Jennifer H. Patterson Rhonda D. Patterson Vakhtang Pavlishvili Gina M. Pawley Brett Payne Brian K. Payne Gary L. Pearson Cynthia J. Pearson Kara L. Pearson Pamela M. Pelto Carla A. Perkins Jennifer D. Perry Shannon S. Peterson Kimberly J. Pharris Carol J. Phibus	Sally E. Phelan Matt Phelps Carrie L. Phillips Rebecca J. Pinkham Christie M. Pitcock Alyce D. Poland Aliah Pope Kimberly Posey Bruce D. Poteet Jill M. Powers Prentiss M. Powers Andres S. Prida Daniel D. Priddy Kelly E. Prince Kimberly J. Prins Thomas H. Pritchard, III Michelle S. Proctor Monica S. Proctor Bani S. Purcell Rebecca L. Pysz Diana C. Rader Kevin R. Radford Natalie A. Radford Kimberly S. Rager Nora M. Ragle Anna R. Raiser Jesse A. Raley Emily C. Ramey Angela K. Ranburger Kundur S. Rao Mary E. Rascoe Rebecca R. Rawlings Heather D. Ray Jonathan N. Ray Kristen D. Ray Chad B. Reagan Cynthia K. Reece Monica L. Reece Kelly M. Reeder Jason E. Reese Rachel Regan Shana R. Restall Joseph O. Reynolds Kelly R. Reynolds Stacy L. Rhoads Lisa R. Rice Donna T. Rich Alisha K. Richardson Cory J. Richardson Chris R. Ridener Tammy M. Riggs Cammie Rinehart Julia P. Roberts Julie N. Roberts Michael L. Roberts Cindy L. Robertson Penny J. Robertson Ashley J. Robinson Lora S. Robinson Stacey R. Robinson David P. Rogers Ladawn M. Rogers Tommy L. Roop Erick J. Rosa Garay Deborah N. Rosenkrantz Renee L. Roush Clary R. Rovira Kellie L. Rowe Joseph W. Rowley Karla G. Roy Brandon Rucker Dennis R. Rupers Jill B. Russell Stephanie L. Rust Larry D. Rutledge Elizabeth A. Saalwachter Christy A. Sadler Tracey L. Sadler Tennya Sanderfur Barry T. Sanders Jodi L. Sanders Paul N. Sansom Nathan A. Satterly Erin A. Schepman Anna S. Schick Susanah A. Schmidt Carl B. Schneider Andrew P. Schory Brian Schroeder Karen D. Schumer Rebecca A. See Nicholas W. Seib Holly Selby Jamison P. Self Stacey M. Sergeant Leslie D. Seymour Kimberly D. Shain Alla S. Shamkhalova Kimberly J. Sharer Garrie E. Shaw Chad E. Shaw Jonathan P. Sheahan Traci M. Sheffer Debbie R. Shelton Phillip A. Shelton Julie D. Shields Deanna M. Shipley Kristi J. Shoebottom Terry D. Shoemaker Heather K. Short Jennifer M. Siebold Maile D. Siemon Rebecca L. Signorino Larry M. Simon Stacy L. Simpson Cassie T. Sipes Jason Sizemore Carrie W. Skaggs Tami B. Skaggs Sandra L. Skeens Janie C. Slaven Alana F. Slider Gregory J. Slone Angela J. Smith Candice R. Smith	Dustin M. Smith Elizabeth G. Smith James S. Smith Jason W. Smith Kelly R. Smith Kristie M. Smith Leslie L. Smith Margaret N. Smith Bruce D. Poteet Jill M. Powers Prentiss M. Powers Andres S. Prida Daniel D. Priddy Kelly E. Prince Kimberly J. Prins Thomas H. Pritchard, III Michelle S. Proctor Monica S. Proctor Bani S. Purcell Rebecca L. Pysz Diana C. Rader Kevin R. Radford Natalie A. Radford Kimberly S. Rager Nora M. Ragle Anna R. Raiser Jesse A. Raley Emily C. Ramey Angela K. Ranburger Kundur S. Rao Mary E. Rascoe Rebecca R. Rawlings Heather D. Ray Jonathan N. Ray Kristen D. Ray Chad B. Reagan Cynthia K. Reece Monica L. Reece Kelly M. Reeder Jason E. Reese Rachel Regan Shana R. Restall Joseph O. Reynolds Kelly R. Reynolds Stacy L. Rhoads Lisa R. Rice Donna T. Rich Alisha K. Richardson Cory J. Richardson Chris R. Ridener Tammy M. Riggs Cammie Rinehart Julia P. Roberts Julie N. Roberts Michael L. Roberts Cindy L. Robertson Penny J. Robertson Ashley J. Robinson Lora S. Robinson Stacey R. Robinson David P. Rogers Ladawn M. Rogers Tommy L. Roop Erick J. Rosa Garay Deborah N. Rosenkrantz Renee L. Roush Clary R. Rovira Kellie L. Rowe Joseph W. Rowley Karla G. Roy Brandon Rucker Dennis R. Rupers Jill B. Russell Stephanie L. Rust Larry D. Rutledge Elizabeth A. Saalwachter Christy A. Sadler Tracey L. Sadler Tennya Sanderfur Barry T. Sanders Jodi L. Sanders Paul N. Sansom Nathan A. Satterly Erin A. Schepman Anna S. Schick Susanah A. Schmidt Carl B. Schneider Andrew P. Schory Brian Schroeder Karen D. Schumer Rebecca A. See Nicholas W. Seib Holly Selby Jamison P. Self Stacey M. Sergeant Leslie D. Seymour Kimberly D. Shain Alla S. Shamkhalova Kimberly J. Sharer Garrie E. Shaw Chad E. Shaw Jonathan P. Sheahan Traci M. Sheffer Debbie R. Shelton Phillip A. Shelton Julie D. Shields Deanna M. Shipley Kristi J. Shoebottom Terry D. Shoemaker Heather K. Short Jennifer M. Siebold Maile D. Siemon Rebecca L. Signorino Larry M. Simon Stacy L. Simpson Cassie T. Sipes Jason Sizemore Carrie W. Skaggs Tami B. Skaggs Sandra L. Skeens Janie C. Slaven Alana F. Slider Gregory J. Slone Angela J. Smith Candice R. Smith	Christopher J. Walsh Alesha C. Walters Elizabeth N. Walton Erin R. Ward Melinda J. Warnell Dawn M. Warner Susan T. Warren Wesley Watkins Alissa Watson Casey R. Watson Leslie A. Watson Betty A. Watt Brandy M. Weaver Staci L. Weaver Faron D. Webb Julie E. Webb Mark D. Webb Nancy Weber Connie Webster Gary C. Wedding Darlene M. Wells Gerrame T. Wells Joseph G. Wells Joy L. Wells Kara O. Wells Laura L. Wells Mark A. Wells William C. Wells Angela G. Welsh Diana J. Werkman Julie A. Werkman Jonathan West Nancy M. West Sherry L. Westover Shawna S. Whartenby Nathan E. Wheatley Charlotte L. Wheeler Kathy M. Wheeler Johnathan R. Whetstone Jessica C. White Lisa G. White Sandra B. Whitfill Tara Whitson Kimberly A. Whobrey Kimberly J. Wiest Valerie Wilcox Jamie-Marie L. Wilder Crystal D. Wilkerson David R. Wilkins Holly A. Willett Amy Williams Kelly D. Williams Ken R. Williams Kimberly G. Williams Todd A. Williams Jonathan E. Willoughby Angela D. Wilson Kelli A. Wilson Robin M. Wilson Lisa Winfrey Charity L. Wingfield Luke A. Wingfield Tammy F. Winkler Karen M. Withers Rebecca M. Withers Mary K. Wix Stacia M. Wolf Joshua N. Woods Jennifer K. Woolridge Jason J. Wood Paul B. Woolley Kerin L. Worley Christie M. Wright Shannon R. Wright Heather R. Wyatt Kimberly A. Wyatt Felicia A. Yates Kimberly D. Yates Helen M. Yeoman Jean E. Yewell Penny C. Yokley Kristie L. Young Patricia L. Young
---	--	---	---	--	---	--	---

The WKU Student Government Association would like to congratulate these students for a job well done!

Sponsored by:



**The WKU
Student
Government
Association
would like to
congratulate
these students
for a job well
done!**

Sponsored by:



Intramural field facing new delays in renovation

BY REBECCA LENZ

Bowling Green junior Bobby Thomas is disappointed that in his fourth year of flag football, he won't be playing at Detrex Field.

"I was looking forward to playing on new fields for the fall of '96," he said. "I guess I understand if delays have to take place. ... The fields are in terrible condition."

Renovation of Detrex Field, located on Emmett Avenue near the Detrex Corporation, should start in June, University Architect Paul Morgan said.

The project, which is estimated to take five months, was supposed to begin March 1 and be completed by August, but it was delayed, said Debbie Cherwak, intramural and recreational sports director.

But the design for a two-story building that will house a concession stand, restrooms and a scorekeepers area didn't meet American Disabilities Act codes, so the project was delayed again this semester, Morgan said.

"We decided to have it done right," he said.

Western added a ramp that will enable persons in wheelchairs get to the second level, which could add thousands of dollars to the project's cost, he said. The cost is cur-

rently \$350,000, Morgan said.

This is the third time the project has been delayed. Western has been collecting \$5 from each student's activities fees for the past three years to pay for the improvements to the field.

The new design was sent to the state design consultant last month and will next be sent to

"It is very disappointing. We are not happy campers."

— Debbie Cherwak
intramural and recreational sports director

the state division of engineering to be approved by John Baldwin, the state architect.

If the state approves the design, contractors can start bidding to see who gets to do the project.

The state approved the design last fall, but the process has to be redone because ADA codes were overlooked, Morgan said.

The final project will also include four softball fields, six flag football fields, one that will be lighted, and a soccer/rugby field.

Cherwak said the intramural department is happy with the

project, but not the delay.

"It is very disappointing," she said. "We are not happy campers."

The intramural department didn't organize softball teams for the spring semester because the construction was supposed to be going on during that time, she said.

Cherwak said her department is offering a softball tournament after Spring Break.

The department did organize flag football teams for the fall but will have to find somewhere to put about 600 students who participate in the sport because the construction will be going on during their season.

She said she wants to change the field in front of the Preston Center to a football field, but is checking on the potential cost.

"We are fighting for the students," she said.

The intramural department asked the rugby and soccer teams not to schedule home games because there will be nowhere to play, Cherwak said.

Megan Crumbacker, a senior from Grand Haven, Mich., said she has been playing flag football for two years. She said she and her teammates are disappointed because of the delay.

"It is the only sport you can play down here where there is as much participation," she said.

Telephones removed from campus

BY REBECCA LENZ

Many of the pay phones around campus have been disappearing over the past couple of months.

Bell South removed three-fifths of the phones on campus because they were not used enough, which wastes the company's money, said Rae Stevens, Western's telephone communications director.

Pay phones are expensive because they are more high-tech and the cost of maintenance has gone up, she said.

The phones that were removed

were not used enough to even collect a commission, Stevens said.

The company left 20 of the 50 phones around campus where they were used most often, including two in Garrett Center, two in Downing University Center, one in Grise Hall and one in Helm-Cravens Library, she said.

Stevens said Bell South was going to leave just six phones on campus, but the communications department convinced them to leave more.

She said she has not received any complaints.

"If I get any complaints, we will do what we can," she said.

Josh Durkee, a freshman from Evansville, Ind., said students have not complained because they don't realize the phones are being removed.

"The phones are there for the students' convenience when they don't have time to run back to their dorm to use their phone, and removing them makes it a problem," he said.

Western will probably be bidding to find a new phone company to take over, she said.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW PHI'S

Jennifer Kearns

Lisa Kahre

Temple Jackson

Jaime Sandige

Sarah Ames

Amy Flowers

Susanne Jeffers

Michelle Noe

Carrie Phillips

Love in our Bond,

The Sisters of Phi Mu

GRAND OPENING

**EXPRESSIONS
UNLIMITED**

Campus Plaza Court

Suite #3

Off 31 W Bypass behind Zarby's

Shampoo, Cut, & Style

\$10

Perm Regularly \$35 and up

\$5 OFF

Call Bonnie at 781-8099

Walk Ins Welcome!

WHO KNEW?

1. WHAT'S IT LIKE DONATING PLASMA?

It's like reading a book, you get to rest while doing it. (In fact, 80% of our donors are reading and studying at the time.)

2. DOES IT HURT?

Does a pinprick hurt?

3. HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE?

When you go the first time, you sign in and get a lot of valuable free things like a medical check-up, so you'll know you're "healthy and huggable." Then it takes about sixty minutes to donate plasma. It's all gentle and easy.

4. AFTER DONATING, THEN WHAT?

That's all, there isn't anymore. You're up and away, cash in hand, feeling good! (It's not donating blood, you are not tired or irritable because plasma replaces itself almost immediately in your body.) Donating is all done automatically by a funny little high-tech machine that is cute and "beeps."

5. TELL ME ABOUT THE MONEY?

It's a fast cheerful way to always have extra income. \$150 a month cash. Regular donors earn about \$1,800 a year. (Double that if there's two of you!)

It is something to feel good about at the end of the day. Come in, you're needed...

Bowling Green Biologicals, Inc.
410 Old Morgantown Road 793-0425

It pays to read of course.

Bring this coupon to receive \$25 on first donation for new donors.

CHH

PEPE'S

MEXICAN RESTAURANT

**\$4 pitcher
Draft Beer**

**Buy 1 Combination Dinner & Get 1 Combination Dinner
FREE!**

Value up to \$6.75
(expires 3/15/96)

**Buy 1 Lunch Special & Get 2nd Lunch Special
1/2 PRICE!**

\$3.25 - 4.75
(expires 3/15/96)

Lone Star Beer
\$1.00

Mexican Beer
\$1.75

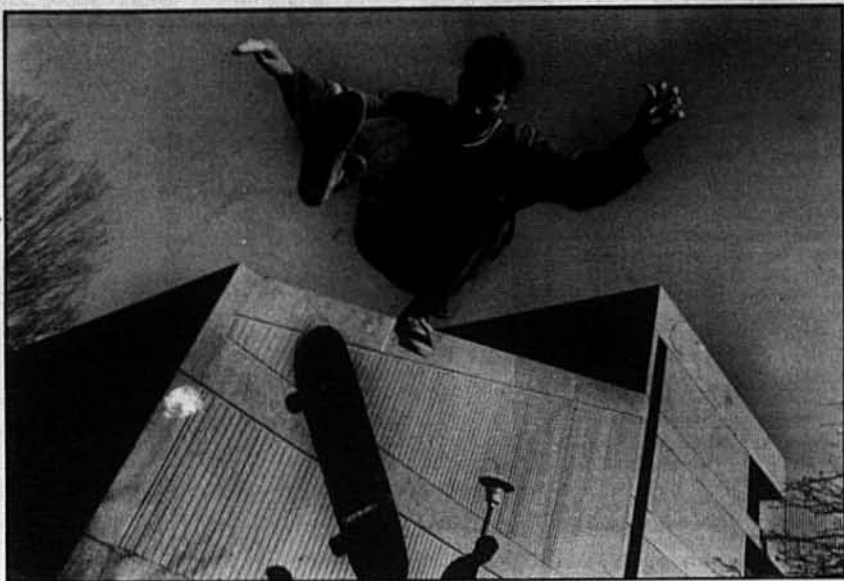
Margaritas
\$2.50

Come in and try our vegetarian fajitas!

FULL SERVICE BAR SERVING 7 DAYS A WEEK
782-3902

2001 Russellville Rd., Bowling Green, KY 42101

Reduce. Reuse. Recycle.
Earth is too precious to waste.
College Heights Herald



Jason Koski/Herald

Chairman of the board: Skating with some friends yesterday afternoon, Eric Carroll, a former student from Lexington, performs an "ollie" in front of the fine arts center.

Western gets own versions of 'Melrose Place,' 'Friends'

◆ 'University Boulevard,' 'College Street' air at midnight tonight on WKNT-40

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

Writing college soap opera scripts is the biggest part of Kevin Todd's life.

But by this summer, the Louisville senior said he thinks he could be working with Aaron Spelling, producer of TV series "Melrose Place" and "Beverly Hills 90210."

Throughout the school year, Todd has been meeting with four other students and going over the antics of Western's own soap operas. They read through lines, set up scenes and produce the show for no credit and at their own expense.

Eight shows each of "University Boulevard" and "College Street" will run Tuesday's from midnight to 12:30 a.m. on television station WKNT-40. The second episode airs tonight.

The shows were shot for 30 minutes each but have been reduced to 15 minutes each to fit the time slot, Todd said. Commercials are not aired during the show.

Todd, who is a broadcasting major, has wanted to start a student-run TV series for a long time.

"One of my big motivators is that I have a connection with ... Spelling," he said. "One of last year's cast members has an aunt who used to work for him but now works for Steven Bochco."

By networking, Todd was able to contact Spelling, who has requested a copy of the soap operas.

"He wants to set up an interview," Todd said. "I plan on meeting him in June."

Working with the shows produced by Spelling would be a dream come true, but Todd wants to focus on a successful end of the soap's episodes.

The soapy theme of "Boulevard" attracts women.

"We have a murder episode and some things that college students wouldn't dare get into (on 'University Boulevard')." Todd said. "We try to get as close to 'Melrose Place' as we can. It's outrageous stuff."

A good mix of characters, from the "little virgin, baby girl" to the "town bitch," feeds an audience what they want, he said.

The season finale hasn't been filmed yet, and there are plans of flying to New York to shoot it, Todd said.

Todd wouldn't give any hints about what will happen to the characters, but he said he wants a "big city" feel to the final show.

"College Street" is more of a comedy, Todd compares it to "Friends," and he said it appeals more to the male audience.

Tompkinsville freshman Candi Crowe plays Caitlyn on "College Street."

"It all started out with a group of friends. We wanted to make a show for college students."

— Kevin Todd
Louisville senior

Crowe said she's having fun, and she hopes her stint in acting will help her when she's behind the camera. Like Todd, she's also a broadcasting major.

"(My character is) just kind of the sweetheart of the story," Crowe said. "She's the good girl, the one with the morals."

In fact, Crowe's character is so good that she's the subject of one episode where two male characters make a bet to have sex with her within two weeks.

"We'll have to find out during the season finale whether or not this happens," she said.

Todd said characters are falling smoothly into place, and the other student producers are feeling more comfortable with the shows.

Todd remembers the shows' difficult beginnings.

"It all started out with a group of friends," he said. "We wanted to make a show for college students. When it comes to casting, some were friends and some were auditioned."

"But we had a rough start. ... At first we had to get four shows done just before summer (1995). This affected the quality of those first shows."

Todd said he hopes the last

episodes are a reflection of his and other students' work.

Cory Lash, a communication and broadcasting associate professor, encouraged the extra work outside the classroom.

"University Boulevard" and "College Street" caught his attention immediately. The experience students get from putting something like this together is invaluable, he said.

"(Having the show aired on WBKN-40) has opened up the opportunity for it to be seen," he said. "It really opens up the market for the student to display his or her work."

Lash said broadcasting students usually pursue internships or part-time jobs at TV stations, student projects in the classroom and, in Todd's case, independent projects.

But because of the involvement, independent projects are the most time-consuming, he said.

"It's kind of like guerrilla film-making," Lash said. "You go out and you do it any way you can do it. You just get it done. You've got to get actors, cameras and a set together."

Lash said carrying the soap operas on Western's public television station wouldn't have gained the community's attention. A station like WBKN-40 airing all eight episodes will carry the audiences of both on- and off-campus students, he said.

WBKN-40 General Manager Carol Lafever said she is glad to offer students an outlet. The station doesn't charge the students to air "University Boulevard" or "College Street."

"We feel like there's some real talent (in Todd's work)," she said. "We'd like to hear feedback. Are there other great projects out there for the students?"

So far the soap operas have been a success, she said.

"We hope to (work with Western in) possibly airing the university's film festival," Lafever said.

Lash is making plans to broadcast the festival's films for the first time.

The festival, which runs April 1-2, features student projects and films by graduates who have returned for the festival. Prizes are usually given to top film makers.

"We're looking at running it in whole or in half-hour segments," Lash said.

Spring Clearance Sale Now In Progress!

Selected Books, Apparel,
Music, & Greek
Merchandise

College Heights Bookstore

AIRPORT EXPRESS

SHUTTLE SERVICE TO & FROM NASHVILLE AIRPORT

- Ground transportation to and from Nashville Airport
- We operate a "shuttle service" and not a limousine service
- Payment is by cash, or authorized purchase order for businesses
- Reservations are required

\$49.95

For Reservations:
(502) 842-4139

HEY CHI - O'S!
GRAB - A - DATE
DON'T BE LATE
BE AT THE HOUSE BY
EIGHT!
Tonight - March 12, 1996

The

NCLEX

**Has Changed.
Will You Be
Ready?**

As of October 1995, the
NCLEX CAT has become
more difficult.

**Kaplan NCLEX CAT
Review prepares you for
what you need to know
to pass the NCLEX.**

How does Kaplan help?

- Identifies your strengths and weaknesses
- Teaches you how to "think through" NCLEX-style questions
- Provides what you need to prepare: classes, books, disk, diagnostic tests and tapes
- Make the most efficient use of your study time

• Ask about our money-back guarantee

Call today to enroll:

1-800-KAP-TEST

**KAPLAN
NURSING**

* Restrictions apply

Other universities address faculty ethics

BY CHARBONNEE LA BELLE

Western professors may soon be getting something faculty at other schools aren't — an ethics code.

"I've got a feeling Western's going to be out in the lead on this," said history Professor Marion Lucas, chairman of the professional responsibilities and concerns committee for the Faculty Senate.

After an ethics hearing at 3:30 today in Grise Hall, Room 335, Lucas said he will try to put together a revised draft to introduce to the senate by April's meeting.

The first proposal, a Statement on Faculty Ethics and Professional Responsibilities, was designed by a senate subcommittee last spring.

A new statement, temporarily named "Alternative Ethics Statement," was introduced in February's question and answer meeting.

The senate will probably favor the new document, Lucas said.

"I kind of think the senate will accept this one because it's general. ... It doesn't have any of the 'silly' points some were con-

cerned with," he said.

Other Kentucky schools, including Murray State University, address faculty ethics issues. Murray's code begins with why an ethics statement is needed.

"A faculty member is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, a part of the educational institution," according to Murray's code. "When such a professional speaks or writes as a citizen, there should be freedom from institutional censorship or discipline, but this special position in the community imposes special obligations."

Mary Ann Hargrove, executive secretary to the provost at Murray, said the school's code is based on a similar format by the American Association of University Professors.

According to Murray's "Code of Professional Ethics," faculty have a primary responsibility to "seek and state the truth as they see it" in all situations, while keeping in mind their responsibility to education.

Northern Kentucky University's faculty also have a document they can point to when a situation arises, said Mary Ryan, the school's assistant vice president

for Academic Affairs.

"It really lays out the professor's obligations to students, colleagues and the community," she said.

The document has been in place since 1981 and so far there have been no problems with it, she said.

In the prologue to Northern's "Professional Ethics and Responsibilities," one point captures many of the ideas addressed in one of the two drafts Western is considering.

"He/she (the professor) demonstrates respect for the student as an individual, adheres to the proper role as an intellectual guide and counselor, makes every reasonable effort to foster honest academic conduct, and assures that the evaluation of students reflect their true merit," as stated in Northern's document.

Similarly, Western's first draft

addresses professors' behavior toward students.

Professors "shall provide students with professional education services in a non-discriminatory manner ... shall demonstrate respect for students as individuals and shall adhere to appropriate roles as intellectual guides and counselors of students while helping students help themselves," as stated in the draft.

Western's second statement is general and leaves out specific points dealing with students, Lucas said.

It does, however, address a basic attitude toward students.

"Professors make every reasonable effort to foster honest academic conduct and to ensure that their evaluations of students reflect each student's true merit," according to the alternative statement. "They respect the confidential nature of the relationship between professor and student. They avoid any exploitation, harassment or discriminatory treatment of students."

Northern's policy also includes an issue that is being questioned and talked about at Western — whether or not the code should be

used as a rule or a guideline.

"Violation of professional ethics will subject a faculty member to disciplinary action," Northern's document states. "Disciplinary action may include, but is not limited to, a warning, a reprimand, probation or dismissal."

Lucas said the senate will use its code as a guideline.

"There will be no disciplinary feature," he said. "An ethics code is something to set up as guidelines ... as something to reach."

Some state schools don't discuss whether they should use the codes as guidelines or rules because they don't have specific statements.

Faculty members at Morehead State University are without a documented code of ethics, Human Resources Director Judy Carpenter said.

She said Morehead faculty have an understanding through their constitution.

"We have a constitution with standing rules, but as far as a code of ethics — no," she said.

There is also no written code at Eastern Kentucky University, Personnel Director Dale Lawrenz said.

Feix gets painting in his honor

BY FRED LUCAS

Jimmy Feix knows he has not been forgotten.

Graphic art majors Adam and Jeremy Seif, twin seniors from Indianapolis, painted a picture to honor the man who served as head football coach of the Hilltoppers from 1968 to 1983.

"We're just sports fans of Western Kentucky," Jeremy Seif said.

The brothers presented the painting to Feix on Saturday. It will hang in the football office at Smith Stadium.

There will be a formal presentation of the painting during the Hall of Fame game against Eastern Kentucky University on Sept. 14.

Feix said he feels good to know that students still remember him.

"I'm just overwhelmed and appreciative that these young fellows would be interested in doing something like this," he said. "One of the moments you kind of cherish is when you've been around as long as I have to know today's students appreciate at least the years you put in, if not the contribution. It's humbling and gratifying at the same time."

Before he became head coach, Feix served as an assistant coach from 1957 until 1967. In 1986 he returned to Western as athletics director. He held the position until 1991 when he retired.

Feix said he was impressed by the painting.

"Being someone in the skill business, as a coach I'm impressed with talent," he said. "When I see talent in other fields, I appreciate it more than an ordinary person might, whether it's in art, writing or music."

Adam Seif said it was the brothers' donation to the university.

"We painted this picture to honor Coach Feix and the university," he said.

They spent about seven hours a day for four weeks and used 20 tubes of paint on the picture.

Jeremy Seif said it was worth the time and effort so they could leave a legacy after they graduate.

"We're seniors, and we wanted to leave a mark here for the university," he said.



ALL SWIMSUITS 20% OFF

TYR

IPoint Conception

KECHIKA

TAKE COVER SWIMWEAR

THIS IS IT! NAT'S FAMOUS SPRING BREAK '96 SALE

 <p>Maxium \$199 Reg. 275</p>	<p>Rollerblade.</p> <p>Spiritblade.....99.95</p> <p>Spiritblade ABT.....139.95</p>
 <p>Air Madas \$59.95</p> <p>Selected Low Cuts and Mid Tops</p>	<p>Umbro & Gramicci Sportswear 20% OFF</p> <p>umbro Gramicci</p>
 <p>ASOLO 520 Goretex Boots \$99.95</p> <p>Reg. \$179 Hurry Limited Sizes</p>	<p>Ray-Ban & Serengeti Sunglasses</p>  <p>30% OFF</p>



NAT'S
Outdoor Sports

In Hartland on
Scottsville Rd.
1121 Wilkinson Trace
(502) 842-6211

GUN: No changes in university policy expected if bill passes

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

outlined in Hilltopics, will still be in effect whether or not the bill passes. He said he does not anticipate any changes in university policy.

"It's just as clear as it can be right now," he said.

Western's policy is to suspend or expel a student who is caught with a weapon on campus.

Campus police Chief Horace Johnson said he is looking at more ways to increase the penalty if the bill passes.

He wants to see the bill's final version before taking the matter any further, he said.

State Rep. Bob Damron, D-Nicholasville, who sponsored the bill, said he disagrees with Western's expulsion policy. He said the provisions could put students at risk.

"How are you going to protect yourself if the university says you can't carry a gun?" he said. "Are you physically big enough to fend off a 260-pound man?"

Universities are partly responsible for the safety of their students, Damron said. Since police officers can't be everywhere at once, students should have the right to protect themselves.

Parrott said the bill shows some shortsightedness.

"While he may be an expert in legislative matters, he shows no expertise at all in dealing with a university setting," Parrott said. "In fact, he shows a lot of ignorance."

Other states, such as Indiana, have a policy similar to HB 40.

Indiana citizens must have two kinds of licenses to carry a gun — a hunting license or an unlimited personal protection permit, said Sgt. Steve Hibler,

an Indiana state police officer.

Hibler said Indiana law does not prohibit citizens from carrying concealed weapons.

"That's the normal way we carry a gun here," Hibler said.

Private property owners in Indiana have the right to prohibit weapons on their property, he said, which is like the Kentucky bill.

Indiana University has a policy that prohibits weapons on campus, said Lt. Jerry Minger, public information officer for the IU Police Department.

However, there has been talk of making it illegal to carry a

said.

If students refuse, officers take their names and report them to the Indiana Permit and License Board and the license is usually not renewed after the expiration date, Minger said.

Last year, one Western student was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

In 1994, three people were charged with carrying a concealed weapon on campus, although none of them were students, Lt. Paul Joiner said.

There have been no reports so far this year.

"We have the right to carry guns," Johnson said. "Why do we have to carry them concealed? ... The people who want this bill are in fear for their lives. The people in opposition are the same. We can't be in fear all the time."

Nashville junior Christy Fink said the bill is a bad idea.

"I don't like guns at all, so no matter how they justify it, I'm not going to agree with it," she said.

Johnson said he was hoping the bill wouldn't pass, but is less optimistic now.

"He (Damron) does not understand the ramifications of this bill," Johnson said. "We deal with adversity all the time. It's just one more chink in the armor. It's just unfortunate that we have legislators who don't follow the interest of their constituents."

Atlanta senior Scott Rogers said he has mixed feelings about the bill.

"On the positive side, if you read the bill there are a lot of limitations on it," he said. "Still, you get those people who are irresponsible. The power you have, for some people, is too much, regardless of age."

"How are you going to protect yourself if the university says you can't carry a gun? Are you physically big enough to fend off a 260-pound man?"

— Bob Damron
state representative

concealed weapon on an Indiana university campus, he said.

Within the last five years, there have been 44 cases at the university involving weapons, including but not limited to guns, he said.

In 1991 there was a double homicide suicide, and a professor was shot last year with an automatic weapon, he said. The person who shot the teacher has not been found.

If IU police officers catch students with a concealed weapon, they are asked to either take it home or leave it at the police department, Minger

New registration system implemented

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Students will have more than new classes and professors to think about when they start planning for the summer term.

There are new registration procedures to access those classes, Registrar Freida Eggleton said.

Beginning with the summer term, all students will register

by Topline, the touch-tone registration system. A list of instructions will be included in the schedule bulletin which will be released March 25, she said.

Green registration passes with the adviser's signature will no longer be used. All degree-seeking undergraduate students have to meet with an adviser prior to registration.

The adviser will enter a spe-

cial code into a university computer program to clear the student for registration, Eggleton said.

If students have filed an undergraduate degree program, they are exempt from meeting with an adviser, she said.

There is no advising requirement for summer term registration, which begins today for seniors.

MARY ELLA'S TAN - IN

* New Bulbs * New Bulbs *
* New Bulbs *

7th

WKU
Chestnut St.

Mary
Ella's

Fairview Ave.

781-3669

20 TANS for \$20.00

with coupon and WKU student I.D.
For a limited time only.

Sex + Lies = Murder
(Null Said)

University Blvd. & College St.

The Student Television Series

Tuesdays at Midnight, Fox 40

On Campus Ch 2

Off Campus Ch 7

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

FACULTY LIBRARY AWARD 1996

presented annually to a Western faculty member who has contributed consistently and notably to WKU Libraries use and development

Selection Criteria:

- traditional and innovative use of University Libraries for instruction and/or personal research
- evidence of concern for the continuing development of library, museum and archival services and collections

Recipient recognized at the annual



Western Authors Reception

April 18, 1996

3:00-4:30 p.m.

Fifth Floor, Cravens Library

WKU faculty, staff and students may send letters of nomination to:

Sandy Stachell

Faculty Library Award Committee Chair
Kentucky Building 305

Nomination deadline - Monday, April 1, 1996

Spring Break Special!
20% Off All T-Shirts
In Stock
SALE ENDS FRIDAY!
College Heights Bookstore

Cool Stuff

Grateful Dead Dave Matthews
Runes Imports Pouches Sweaters The Beatles
Widespread Panic Phish Burroughs Tie-dyes Patches
Tori Amos Nirvana Tams Beavis Kercouc Rings
Crowes Black Crowes Pink Floyd Warhol
Box of Rocks
917 Broadway
793-9743
Cards Mags Books Ringtones Tarot Dolls Incense
Oasis Yes REM
Nabakov Dalí Klimt Radinsky Warhol

Sports



Assistant coach Steve Small consoles senior guard Dawn Warner after she fouled out late in the Lady Toppers' Sun Belt Conference Tournament loss to Louisiana Tech.

'NOT good Enough'

Story by Stephen Lega

Photos by Patrick Witty

Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore asked his players one question before their third match-up with Western this year.

"Who will step up and play big today?" he said.

The answer came in three parts on Saturday — senior center Racquel Spurlock, senior guard Debra Williams and senior guard Kendra Neal.

All three were named to the Sun Belt Conference all-tournament team, and Spurlock was selected the tournament Most Valuable Player.

The triple threat and its supporting cast led the Lady Techsters to a 71-53 win over the Lady Toppers in Jonesboro, Ark., in the final round of the Sun Belt tournament.

Western coach Paul Sanderford said his team played hard against La

Tech.
"We're not good enough physically to line up and play them," he said.

"But I thought we kept them off balance."

The Lady Toppers trailed by five at the half, but in the second half, La Tech stood its ground.

Don't think Western wasn't prepared.

"We came out; we were fired up," sophomore guard Laurie Townsend said. "We were ready to play, but things just didn't go our way."

The game revolved under the basket. La Tech outrebounded Western 48-20. On the offensive end, La Tech hauled in 23 boards to the Lady Toppers' five.

Inside the paint, Spurlock battled with junior center Tarshia Bronner, Western's lone representative on the all-tournament team.

Bronner outscored Spurlock 12-11, but lost the rebounding battle 17-2.

"She earned everything she got," Bronner said.

Spurlock's rebounding was an important factor, Barmore said.

"Spurlock is such a great defensive rebounder," he said. "If she was as good on the offensive boards as she is on the defensive boards, we'd score

SEE NOT ENOUGH, PAGE 15



Above, President Thomas Meredith waits outside of the Lady Toppers' locker room to talk to them after their loss. Left, Lady Techster Racquel Spurlock knocks the ball away from junior center Tarshia Bronner.



Coach Paul Sanderford

TEXAS BOUND: Lady Tops earn NWIT bid

BY STEPHEN LEGA

For the first time since 1984, Western's women's basketball team will not be competing in the NCAA tournament.

"If Western Kentucky doesn't get in, there should be an FBI investigation," Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore said after the final game of the Sun Belt Conference tournament Saturday.

Let the investigation begin. When the 64-team field was announced last night, Western (18-11) was not one of them.

"We hoped, but we knew there wasn't a good chance," junior center Tarshia Bronner said.

Instead, the Lady Toppers will compete in the National Women's Invitational Tournament in Amarillo, Texas. The eight-team tournament will be played March

21-23.

Western went to the NWIT in 1984 and finished fourth.

The Lady Toppers won their first game against California 82-76. They lost to Vanderbilt in the semifinals and to Clemson in the consolation game 110-106.

Western coach Paul Sanderford said he didn't expect to receive a bid to the NCAA tournament. But the team's absence did get him to think about other things.

"When the Ohio Valley Conference gets two schools in the NCAA ... and the Sun Belt gets one, it's time to look at our conference affiliation," Sanderford said.

Sanderford found out at 8 p.m. Sunday night that his team received a bid to the NWIT.

A team meeting was held around 9 p.m., and the players decided to accept the bid.

Playing in the NWIT can benefit the team, Sanderford said.

"The first two rounds of the NCAA won't be as competitive as the NWIT," he said.

"When the Ohio Valley Conference gets two schools in the NCAA ... and the Sun Belt gets one, it's time to look at our conference affiliation."

— Paul Sanderford
Lady Topper coach

The players agreed.

"For us, it'll be a good experience," sophomore guard Laurie Townsend said. "There's a lot of

good teams in the NWIT."

The Lady Toppers are guaranteed at least three games in the tournament.

The fourth-seeded Lady Toppers are scheduled to play the fifth-seeded Arizona at 1 p.m. March 21.

The Wildcats finished 19-8 on the season. They opened the season with a nine-game winning streak.

The other schools competing in the NWIT:

◆ The top seed is Arkansas (20-11). The Lady Razorbacks are one of two Southeastern Conference teams in the NWIT and one of nine SEC schools playing in the post-season.

Arkansas won the NWIT in 1987.

◆ Northwestern finished 21-10 and received the second seed in the tournament. It is the school's first trip to the NWIT.

◆ The third seed is another SEC school, Louisiana State. The Lady Tigers finished 19-10.

LSU won the NWIT in 1985.

◆ California-Santa Barbara is making its first trip to the NWIT. The Gauchos finished the season 22-6, recording the third highest win total for a season in school history.

◆ Seventh-seeded Illinois State is making its sixth appearance in the NWIT, the last time being in 1990.

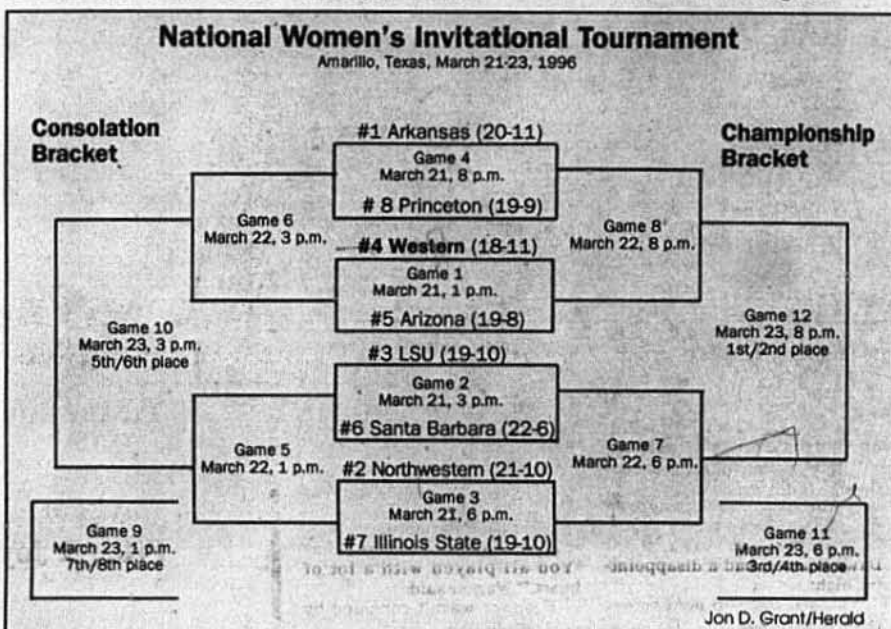
The Lady Redbirds finished with a 19-10 record. In the previous two seasons, they won 21 games combined.

◆ Princeton is making its first postseason appearance. The eighth-seeded Tigers had the second-highest win total in school history with a 19-9 record.

For ticket information, call the Western Ticket Office at (502) 745-5222 or 1-800-5-Big-Red.

Western (53)									
Name.....	min	fg-a	3fg-a	ft-a	rb	a	pf	tp	
Warner	37	2-13	1-6	2-2	2	2	5	7	
Heikkila	11	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	1	0
Allen	10	1-1	0-0	1-2	3	0	4	3	
Townsend	19	5-8	3-4	1-2	0	0	4	14	
Pinnix	9	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	2	
Huisman	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Lunsford	24	3-8	1-2	0-0	5	1	3	7	
Hartley	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Gamble	26	2-4	1-2	0-0	4	0	3	5	
Mayes	27	1-4	1-3	0-0	2	0	2	3	
Bronner	32	5-9	0-0	2-4	2	0	3	12	
Totals.....	200	20-52	7-17	6-10	20	3	26	53	

Louisiana Tech (71)									
Name.....	min	fg-a	3fg-a	ft-a	rb	a	pf	tp	
Wilson	15	2-5	0-1	1-2	2	0	1	5	
Stallworth	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Cochran	2	0-0	0-0	2-2	0	0	0	2	
Maxwell	8	0-1	0-0	0-0	4	0	2	0	
Neal	38	5-11	0-0	14-14	5	1	1	24	
Williams	37	8-13	1-4	2-3	1	2	0	19	
Walker	28	0-0	0-0	1-4	9	0	2	1	
Spurlock	33	4-11	0-0	3-6	17	0	2	11	
Gilmore	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Johnson	35	1-11	0-0	7-8	7	1	3	9	
Totals.....	200	20-52	1-5	30-39	48	4	11	71	
Western								30-23-53	
Louisiana Tech								35-36-71	



Lock your doors
—it's your stuff
Public service message

Daniel's Auto Tune
Complete Auto Repair
Foreign & Domestic

\$13.95 OIL CHANGE
Up to 5 qts. of Valvoline Oil, Filter, & Lube

Owner, David Daniel

411 Old Morgantown Rd.
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
843-8221
We accept Master Card, Visa, & Discover

Garfield's Restaurant Pub
(Located In Greenwood Mall)

INVITES YOU TO CELEBRATE EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH BRENNAN GRAVES 10 PM UNTIL 1 AM

\$1 DRAFTS--\$1 MARGARITAS
\$4 PITCHERS--\$1.50 KAMIKAZES
\$2 WELLS--\$3 PREMIUMS
\$3 LONG ISLAND TEAS
\$1.50 DOMESTICS

ALERT CABS AVAILABLE (LET US PAY FOR YOUR RIDE HOME)

Support freedom of speech on the Internet. Get Connected.

Herald ONLINE <http://www.msc.wku.edu/Info/Pubs/Herald/>

No TV air time hurts Lady Toppers

BY STEPHEN LEGA

Western coach Paul Sanderford was disappointed after the Sun Belt Conference championship game on Saturday. But it wasn't just because his team lost to No. 1 Louisiana Tech 71-53.

"I'm just disappointed that I saw Kent State and Toledo play on TV," he said. "And the Sun Belt Conference couldn't get our game on TV."

La Tech coach Leon Barmore shared those sentiments and had a suggestion for the conference administrators.

"They need to get off their ass," he said.

Sanderford said the lack of exposure hurts Western when it comes time for the Lady Toppers to recruit.

It wouldn't have hurt Western's chances of making the NCAA either, Sanderford said.

It affected the Lady Techsters and Barmore, too.

"He's got the No. 1 team in the country and no one saw them play," Sanderford said.

Tom Burnett, assistant commissioner for the Sun Belt, said the conference isn't happy the game wasn't televised.

"We didn't have the opportunity to put it on a national network like ESPN or ESPN2 because they were busy with men's programming," Burnett said.

The networks consider quality of games, scheduling commitments and availability when deciding what games will be aired, said Josh Krulewitz, senior publicist for ESPN.

"With ESPN and ESPN2, it

allows us additional chances to show as many sporting events as possible," he said.

While the women's Sun Belt tournament was going on, men's tournaments were going on in the Southeastern Conference, Atlantic Coast Conference, Big East Conference and Conference USA.

At the same time, the Big 10 and Pacific 10 were wrapping up their men's regular seasons.

"That's why the men play a week early, to be on national TV," Sanderford said. "We have to do something with the women's tournament to get us on ESPN or ESPN2."

During the past week, the networks made a particular commitment to showing as many basketball games as possible, Krulewitz said.

He was not aware of any contact between the Sun Belt and the network regarding the conference final, he said.

Sanderford said Craig Thompson, the Sun Belt Commissioner, shouldn't be blamed.

People from around the country have told him they saw that Western lost by 18 to the Lady Techsters, Sanderford said.

"They don't know the story of the game," he said. "They don't know that with seven minutes and 42 seconds to go, we were down seven and had the ball twice in a row."

ESPN2 broadcasted the Western-La Tech regular season game in Diddle Arena on Feb. 9.

"The conference bought that game," Burnett said. "It cost the conference about \$25,000-\$30,000

to put that game on the air."

The Sun Belt had equipment available at the tournament to broadcast the game back to the schools' home markets, Burnett said.

"We really didn't make the final decision," he said. "The games are approved or disapproved by the schools."

Lewis Mills, Western's athletic director, said the offer was made to all the conference schools about a month before the tournament.

"It was my understanding that Louisiana Tech did not have an interest in it," Mills said.

Western was willing to broadcast the game back to Bowling Green, Mills said.

Louisiana Tech's athletic director could not be reached for comment.

Not Enough: 'It was hard to keep focused'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

five more baskets a game."

The Lady Toppers tried to pressure Neal with Townsend and junior guard/forward Stacie Gamble throughout the game.

"She is the leader of that basketball team," Townsend said. "We knew if we could frustrate her, it might frustrate the rest of the team."

But Neal didn't seem bothered at all.

She finished with a game-high 24 points, which included 14 for 14 shooting at the free-throw line.

Williams scored 19 points on eight for 13 shooting.

Western's lone senior, guard Dawn Warner, had a disappointing night.

"I tried to keep my composure for the game," she said. "Between the team yelling at me and Coach Sanderford breathing

down my neck, it was hard to keep focused."

Warner fouled out with 35.8 seconds remaining. She finished with seven points, five turnovers, two assists, two rebounds and two steals.

The night before, in Western's 89-63 win over New Orleans in the semifinals, Warner set a Sun Belt tournament record with nine steals to go along with 15 points.

Western beat Texas Pan-American 75-50 Thursday in the first round of the tournament.

The Lady Topper loss to La Tech wasn't because they weren't trying.

"As Coach Barmore was leaving, he made a comment that 'You all played with a lot of heart,'" Warner said.

Bronner wasn't consoled by those sentiments.

"No matter how you play, you still see the 'L.'"

♦ Sports news

Assistant coach leaving Lady Tops

Women's assistant basketball coach David Graves has been named the women's head coach at Wofford College.

Graves graduated from Western in 1991 with a Master of Arts in Education.

During his four years as an undergraduate, he worked with the Lady Topper program. He accepted an assistant coaching position under Coach Paul Sanderford five years ago.

Wofford completed its first season at the Division I level this season with a 4-21 record.

His team will compete as an independent next year and will join the Southern Conference in the 1997-98 season.

Simpson added to athletics staff

Western has named Michael L. Simpson director of development for university athletics.

The Western graduate holds a master's degree in student personnel services and a bachelor's degree in community health.

Simpson will plan, organize, coordinate and implement gift fund raising for Western's intercollegiate athletics department.

Simpson is the vice president for development and public relations at Kentucky Wesleyan.

He has served as athletics business manager, director of annual giving and interim director of development since he joined Kentucky Wesleyan's staff in 1987.

Recycle the **Herald**.
Give it to a friend.

THE SAW MILL PRESENTS: WET T-SHIRT CONTEST

Friday, March 15
11 PM

"Bare What You Dare"

\$200 First Place

\$100 Second Place

\$50 Third Place



Drink Special

Miller Lite Draft

\$3.25 Pitcher

\$.75 Mugs

6-11 PM

FREE T-Shirt for first 15 contestants

as well as a free tan package to the
1st and 2nd place winners from either

BAHAMA MAMA or The HOT SPOT

Pride & Joy will perform from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

\$3 Cover

THE SAW MILL

1812 Louisville Road Bowling Green, KY 42101

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



**MY DEGREE GOT ME THE INTERVIEW.
ARMY ROTC GOT ME THE JOB.**

Things got pretty competitive for this job. I'm sure my college degree and good grades kept me in the running. But in the end it was the leadership and management experience I got through

Army ROTC that won them over.

You can begin to develop impressive leadership skills with an Army ROTC elective. Register now without obligation.



ARMY ROTC

**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

For details, visit Room 120, Diddle Arena or call
745-4293



Herald top PICKS

Will Central Florida beat UMass? That's an upset pick you won't find here. Herald staffers let you in on their pool secrets for the NCAA Tournament.



Karen Brown
Columnist
Final: UMass 83
UConn 76
Final Four: UK, Arizona
Sleeper: Memphis
Biggest Upset: Miss. Valley St. over Georgetown



Aaron Sanderford
Sports writer
Final: UConn 85
UK 79
Final Four: Kansas, Georgetown
Sleeper: Syracuse
Biggest Upset: Syracuse over Purdue



Epha Good
Sports editor
Final: UK 87
Kansas 78
Final Four: Georgetown, Cincinnati
Sleeper: Memphis
Biggest Upset: George Washington over Iowa



Mike Scott
Managing editor
Final: UK 92
UConn 87
Final Four: Kansas, UMass
Sleeper: Iowa
Biggest Upset: Valparaiso over Arizona



Kevin Kelly
Sports writer, columnist
Final: UK 76
Cincinnati 69
Final Four: Kansas, UMass
Sleeper: Marquette
Biggest Upset: California over Iowa State



Matthew Tungate
Editor
Final: UK 90
UConn 84
Final Four: Kansas, Georgetown
Sleeper: Temple
Biggest Upset: Arkansas over Penn State

HOOPS: Betting pools popular, not illegal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

win money."

Pat Thomas, Bowling Green Police media relations officer, said betting pools are legal in some circumstances.

"The way I understand it, as long as the person who has gotten up the pool doesn't make a percentage, it's legal, but if they take any of the money, it's not," he said.

But not everyone gets sucked into the madness.

"I think gambling is wrong," said Leslee Byers, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn. "I just watch it. I don't get out of control like most people do."

New York sophomore Allayne Emmanuel said the month is like a fever.

"Because they're in the spring, guys just seem to go wild, picking at each other, challenging each other," he said. "Guys bond more, they get together, and there is a lot less fighting and a lot more arguing about basketball."

"You see a whole bunch of people that go into a room, guys all sitting together, and the ladies are usually left by themselves unless they want to get between the guys."

But the madness is not exclusive to men.

"As far as it being a male thing, my whole house is female, four women, and we're all basketball fanatics," Bardtown senior Keisha Porter said.

People who aren't tournament junkies face a tough task in March.

"If you're a woman who has any guy friends, you're sort of pulled into it anyway," said Yuolanda Tibbs, a senior from

Huntsville, Ala. "They don't pay attention to anything else but basketball, so you end up paying attention, too."

Students make their favorite team picks

One of the most passionate aspects of March Madness is team loyalty.

"College sports are the best," Hoban said. "Everybody's behind them. Everybody pulls for their home schools. It's more personal than the pros."

For the first time in four years, the Hilltoppers are not participants in the tournament, leaving secondary favorites supreme.

"I'd normally pull for Western, but we are having our exceptionally uncool year, so I pull for the local guys from home," Hoban said. "I've always liked Villanova, because they're a Big East team, and I'm a Big East person, and I like Connecticut."

One of the prominent fan bases on the Hill this season has been behind second-ranked Kentucky.

"My whole house has always been for UK, plus I know a few of the guys personally, so I cheer them on," Porter said.

No matter where their loyalties lie, students have them.

"There are a whole bunch of rivalries, especially around here," Emmanuel said. "Most people are on the Kentucky bandwagon, but people from Indiana have Indiana, and people from Louisville have Louisville."

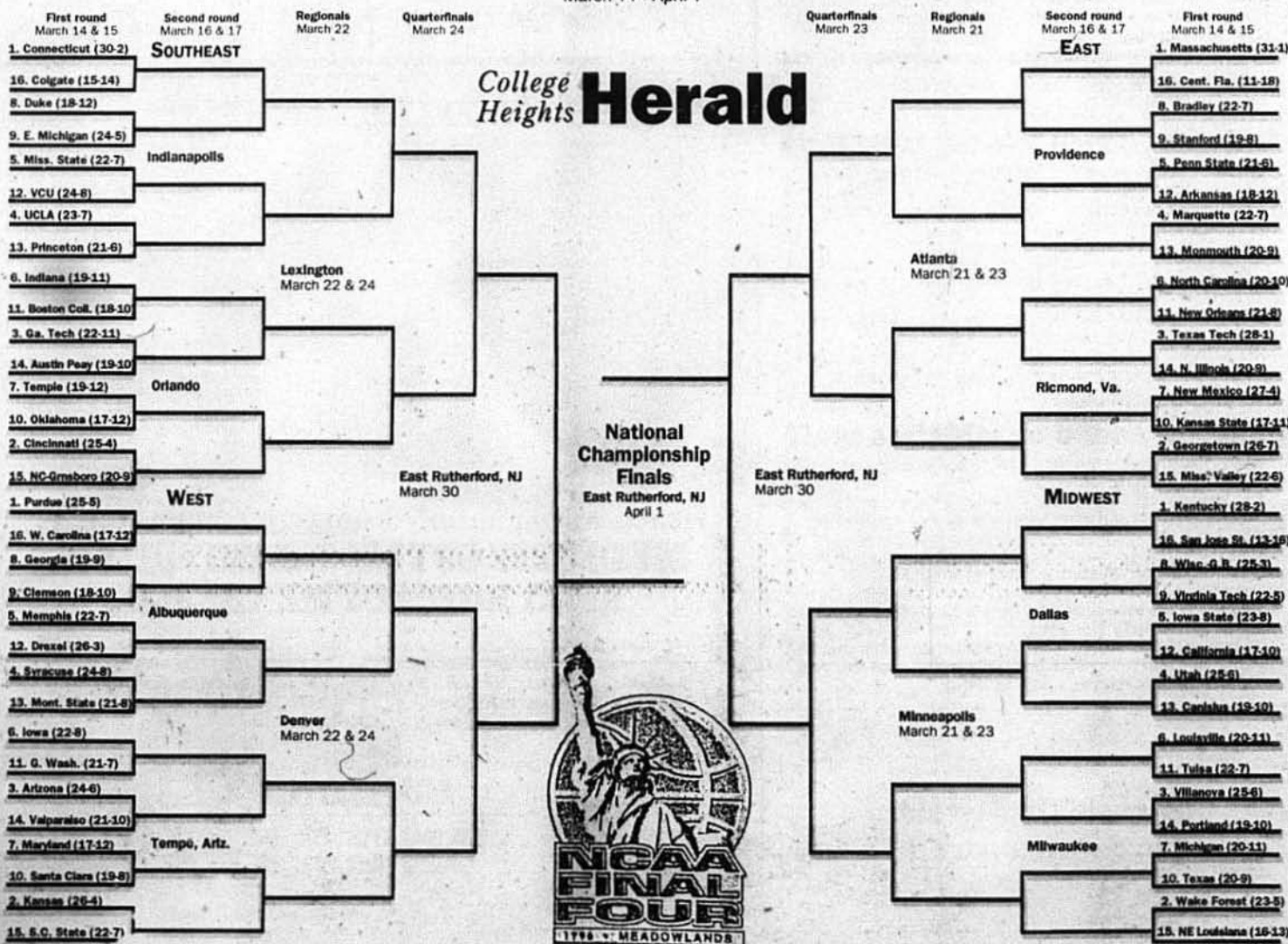
"People have their home teams from where they're from, and everybody's got boasting rights."

1996 NCAA Men's Basketball Championship

March 14 - April 1

College Heights **Herald**

National Championship Finals
East Rutherford, NJ
April 1



Tennis Toppers sweep past Belleville 7-0

BY DON WILKINS

When the cold weather broke Sunday, the men's tennis team returned to the court and cruised to a 7-0 win over Belleville (Ill.) Area Community College.

Playing at Western's outside tennis courts, the Toppers improved to 6-3 for the season.

Matches against Georgetown College, Memphis and Murray State scheduled for Thursday and Saturday were canceled because of the weather.

There are no plans to reschedule the matches.

Seniors Alex Lykos and Danny Barnes extended their undefeated doubles streak to 9-0 for the season.

Lykos said he doesn't look at the future.

"We take one match at time, and all we care about is our next match," he said.

Coach Jeff True was pleased with his team's play outdoors.

"Considering we haven't played much outside, I felt like we played rather well," True said.

Freshman Beau Sparks said Belleville wasn't much competition.

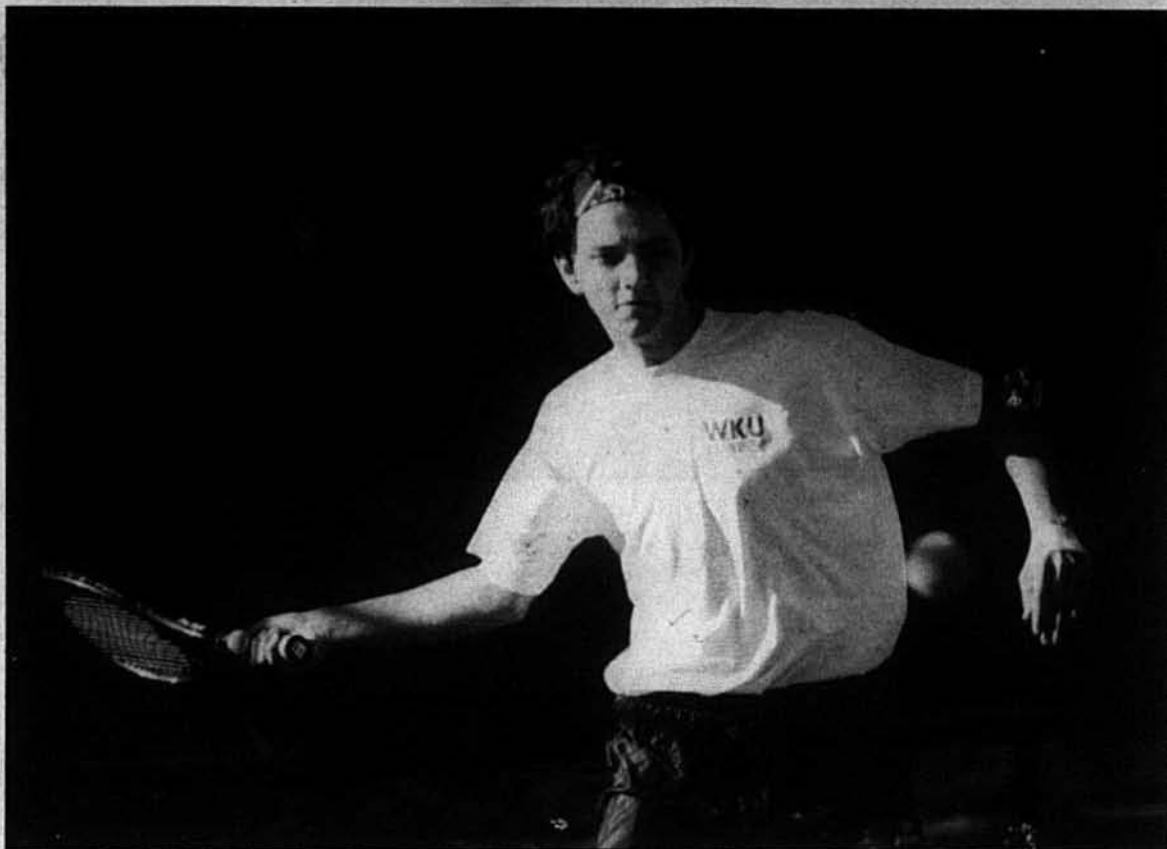
"They really couldn't compete with us," he said.

But Lykos said Belleville made the Toppers play.

"I had to work for my points," he said. "It wasn't like they handed me my points."

The women's tennis team's match scheduled on March 5 against Tennessee Tech was canceled because of rain.

The match has been rescheduled for 3 p.m. on April 10 in Cookeville, Tenn. Coach Laura Hudspeth said.



Jamal A. Wilson/Herald

Senior Troy Nunn plays in a doubles pro-set Sunday afternoon against Belleville (Ill.) Area Community College at Western's tennis courts. The Hilltoppers beat the Dutchmen in the match.

Have You Ever Wanted To Meet New & Exciting People In Your Area?

It's fast, fun, easy, and confidential. Join hundreds of others using this system 24 hours a day, from all over the country! Listen to ads, record your own ad, send a reply, or hear replies sent to you. You can do all these during the same call. You're in control. Just dial 1-900-336-9107.

\$2.49/minute, average length 4 minutes. Must be over 18. Touch tone required. Call on weekdays. Chute, TX. 77531. Customer service 360-636-3313.



10 VISITS FOR \$20 WITH THIS AD

Store Hours
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sun. Noon to 5 p.m.

**Brand New 7 ft. Wolff
Tanning Beds
Largest Rooms**



**Health
Works
Nutrition &
Tanning
Center**

Guaranteed Lowest Prices in Town on:

- Vitamins •
- Bodybuilding Supplements •
- Nutritional Supplements •
- Health Drinks & Health Bars •
- Tanning Products •

chh

(502) 782-7603
900 Fairview Avenue
Green Tree Shopping Center

Networking Bonanza! Job Opportunities! Find the Best at



THE THIRD ANNUAL
NASHVILLE AREA
**COLLEGE TO
CAREER FAIR**

Thursday, March 28, 1996, 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Opryland Hotel, Ryman Exhibit Hall

Access to over 100 area employers from business, industry and government
An opportunity to meet recruiters, learn about careers, enhance your job search
Convenient location

No Registration Fee (See below)

Presented by Nashville Area Colleges and Universities
and the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce

University Consortium Participants

Austin Peay • Fisk • Tennessee Tech • University of the South
Belmont • Middle Tennessee State • Trevecca • Vanderbilt
Cumberland • Tennessee State • UT Space Institute • Western Kentucky
David Lipscomb

**Tickets available only from your campus Career
Center or Placement Office**

You **MUST** be registered with your campus Career Center or Placement Office and present a ticket for admission in order to attend. There will be NO on-site registration and NO ONE will be admitted without a ticket.

**For Further Information and to Secure
Tickets After Spring Break. Contact
Career Service Center, Cravens 200**

Got a compliment, gripe or story idea?
Call the Editor's Hotline at 745-4874.



Jason Clark/Herald

Splish splash: During an intramural water polo tournament at Preston Health and Activities Center on Friday afternoon, Delta Tau Delta sophomore Nathan Hamlin and senior Roger Harris try to steal the ball from Sigma Chi sophomore Chad Butler.

Toppers clean up at La Tech

BY KEVIN KELLY

Western's baseball team did something last weekend it hadn't done in 137 games — sweep a Sun Belt Conference series.

The last time a Western baseball team swept a three-game series against a Sun Belt opponent was April 27-29, 1993, against Jacksonville.

No players remain from that 1993 team, but Coach Joel Murrie's fresh-faced bunch got Western on track in the Sun Belt, beating Louisiana Tech (9-10, 0-3 in the Sun Belt) last weekend in Ruston, La.

Western (7-5, 3-0), which has won five straight games, won Saturday's doubleheader 12-6 and 5-2. The Hilltoppers took Sunday's series finale 5-4.

"We've always had to struggle so much early on in the season and play catch-up. It was almost like mission impossible," Murrie said. "We realize that we're not good enough just to walk out on the field, throw our gloves out there, and say, 'We're going to win.' We have to earn everything we get."

Senior pitcher/outfielder C.J. Martin earned a spot in the starting lineup after a 7 for 12, four home run performance in the series.

"I knew I could hit the ball hard, but I didn't know about four home runs," he said. "I've been seeing the ball really well lately. All I've been doing is trying to hit the ball hard and (the ball) just popped out."

Martin was 4 for 5 in

Saturday's 12-6 win and currently leads Western with a .520 batting average, 11 runs batted in and 10 runs scored.

"C.J. was just in his own world," Murrie said. "I guess the baseball definitely looked a little bigger to him than it did to anybody else."

With Western down 4-2 in the top of the ninth inning Sunday, Martin knocked a three-run home run to center field to give the Hilltoppers a 5-4 edge.

"I was just looking to hit something really hard, and I knew that they had been working me outside with the breaking stuff," he said. "He came back with a slider over the middle of the plate and I crushed it."

For his efforts last weekend, Martin earned the Wilson Sun Belt Player of the Week honors.

Sophomore pitcher Brian Smith (1-0, 9.00 earned run average) pitched two innings of relief, allowed just one hit and no runs to get his first win.

Chad Chabala (.324) led off Saturday's first game with a home run. The senior left fielder finished the series 4 for 12 with one double.

"What a great way to initiate a series, when he comes up in his first at bat and hits a blazer. I mean the thing had a trail on it, he hit it so hard," Murrie said. "I guarantee somebody got whiplash off that ball the way it came off the bat. It just picked the whole club up."

Freshman Josh Novatney (2-1, 4.42 ERA) pitched six innings and allowed four runs on seven hits to get the win.

Fellow freshman pitcher Steve Stemle (3-0, 2.00 ERA) started and finished Saturday's second game.

Stemle pitched a complete game and allowed two runs on six hits in the 5-2 win. He has allowed just two runs in his last 21 innings pitched.

Junior third baseman Josh Patton (.300) was 5-10 with three RBIs in Saturday's wins.

"We feel like we can compete now," Patton said. "We should expect to win two out of three every weekend."

Tops to play three games

Western will try to extend its five game winning streak with three home games this week. The Toppers face Indiana Tech at 3 p.m. today and at 3 p.m. Thursday. Western will host Wisconsin-Milwaukee at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The Hilltoppers beat Indiana Tech 17-1 last season.

Martin (0-1, 7.71 ERA) will get today's start on the mound, and junior Chad Meade (0-0, 15.00 ERA) will start Thursday's game.

Senior Christian Blackburn (0-1, 7.27 ERA) will take the mound against Wisconsin-Milwaukee (0-3). The Panthers beat Western 10-9 last season.

"What is the challenge for us is that we haven't played a mid-week game this year," Murrie said. "Now we get to see what kind of depth we have in our pitching staff. We get to see if we can play over a three-day period of time and play consistent baseball."

\$\$ NEED CASH \$\$ JOHNNY'S PAWN SHOP

We buy, sell, or pawn
TVs, VCRs, Guns, Genesis, S. Nintendo,
Stereos, CD Players, JamBoxes...

781 - 9316

1901 Russellville Rd.

Next to Rally's Hamburgers



Attention!

Fraternities & Sororities

Spring Sing '96 is just
around the corner

Don't panic...we can create custom sing-a-long
tracks of your songs in any key, tempo or
arrangement. Our tracks are the best quality and
contain NO background vocals!

Call Sean Thomas at 542-7340

UMBRO SHORTS ON SALE

\$9 each

DOWNING UNIVERSITY CENTER
TUESDAY, MARCH 12 AND
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Lemox Book Co.

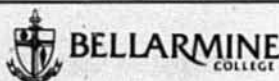
is selling all WKU
sportswear at 20% off!!!

Support WKU!

Wear WKU sportswear
on Spring Break and let
everyone from Daytona
to Breckenridge and
everywhere between
know where you're from.

JANSPORT
The Game®

Offer expires 4-15-96



JEFFERSON
INTERNET BANKING

presents

An Evening With

WIDESPREAD PANIC

Thursday, April 18, 7:30

Bellarmine College Knights Hall

Limited Tickets available starting March 23

All tickets are General Admission \$15.00

By Phone (credit card only)

Mon. thru Fri.
9am-4pm

Saturdays
9am-noon

1-800-274-4723 ext8333
1-502-452-8333

Classifieds

To place a classified: call 745-6287 or fax your ad at 745-2697.

The cost: \$4.00 for first 15 words, 25¢ each additional word.

Deadlines: Tuesday's paper is Friday at 4 p.m.; Thursday's paper is Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Help Wanted

Are you interested in eliminating long distance charges, with the opportunity to build your own business with unlimited income potential. If this sounds great, call me at 745-4118.

Does your summer work suck? If so call us. Make \$500/wk! College credit + resume. Leave message. 746-8988.

Work out west - Work your butt off! 70-80 hrs/week. But get paid for it. Average sum of profit is \$6200 plus resume experience. More info call 1-800-846-5688.

Ride to success on the information super highway! Great business opportunity in the telecommunications industry - Part/full time call John 777-9908.

SUMMER MANAGEMENT TRAINEE OPPORTUNITY. - Earn \$600 for six weeks, receive 6 hours academic credit, all expenses paid, 2-year scholarships available, no obligation to continue. Potential full time employment starting at \$26,000. For information contact Military Science Dept. at 745-4293.

Office help needed 8-15 hrs. a week. - Some computer experience preferred. Telemarketing required. Advertising, marketing or business helpful. Must qualify for work study. Call 843-8259.

Help Wanted

Tropical Resorts Hiring - Entry-level & career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Call Resort Employment Services (206) 971-3600 ext R55391.

Graphic Designer/Artist - Knowledgeable; ready to work; part/full time. Contact Jason 781-2536.

Childcare worker - Baptist church needs experienced worker with preschoolers, birth-age 3 on Sun. a.m./p.m., Wed. p.m.. Up to \$6/hr. Mail name, address, phone, and work experience to Eastwood Baptist Church, 500 Eastwood Ave., B.G., KY 42103.

Part-time office work - Flexible hours, local dentist office. Call 781-9591 after 7:00 p.m.

Travel abroad and work - make up to \$25-45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 971-3570 ext. J55392.

Receptionist/typist for law firm. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. +/- Contact Career Services, 745-2691.

Now hiring dancers - Paperdolls II. Must be 20 years old. 782-6616. 1402 Adams St. Ask for manager Rick.

Help Wanted

Cruise Ships Now Hiring - Earn \$2000 +/- month on Cruise Ships or Land Tour companies. Seasonal & FT employment available. No experience necessary. (206) 971-3550 ext. C55392.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF

COUNSELORS & INSTRUCTORS for western North Carolina's finest 8 week co-ed youth recreational/sports camp.

Over 25 activities including water ski, heated pool, all land sports, horseback, go-karts, art... Cool mountain climate, excellent pay and great fun!!

Non-smokers call for application/brochure 704-692-6239 anytime.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Great opportunity to make extra cash ... needed immediately!

Telemarketers

Flexible hours: will work with class schedules. Great pay plus incentives - training provided.

Easy money while on Spring Break ...

MANPOWER

Call now! Positions going fast! 502-843-0767

Don't forget to pack your suntan lotion and beach towel for Spring Break!

Help Wanted

Office personnel needed for part-time position, 25-30 hrs. per week. Individual needs the following skills:

- Basic computer skills
- Work well with others
- Work with numbers
- Ability to follow directions
- Complete assignments in timely manner
- Self-motivated
- Dependable

Pays \$7.50/hr. Apply in person with Commercial Careers, Inc., 1200 Corvette Dr., Bowling Green, Ky

For Rent

Nice, large, clean 1 bedroom apartment. 1252 State St. near campus; all utilities paid. \$325 month. Call 782-1088.

Two bedroom apartment owner pays sewer and water. \$350. Large 1 bedroom apartment owner pays all utilities. \$350. Deposits required. Call 746-9099.

One room efficiency apartment with kitchen & full size bath \$200/month. 781-4894.

Three & four bedroom apartments near WKU. Excellent condition. Call 782-8063 and leave message.

Travel

Daytona Beach! \$134/person. Stay beachfront in the heart of Spring Break! 1-800-868-7423.

For Sale

87 Cougar V6 Automatic Fully loaded runs great. Only \$2500. Call 745-4118.

WANTED: 100 students. Lose 8-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 12 lbs. in 15 days. Doctor recommended guaranteed results. \$35. 1-800-827-2975.

I lost nine pounds in five weeks. If you found it, ZAP THE FAT!! Call 502-843-6555.

PAC-RAT'S

Bowling Green's great record & comics store! Buying & selling compact discs, tapes, records & comics-thousands in stock! Also video games, movies, Magic Cards & role playing games, posters, stickers, incense & much more! 1051 Bryant Way, behind Wendy's on Scottsville Road. 782-8092. Open 7 days.

NEED CASH? WE PAY TOP DOLLAR!

Box of Rocks

is the place for new, used & import CDs, vinyl, incense, oils, candles, posters, prints, stickers, patches, t-shirts, books, mags & the best selection of beads and jewelry. We pay top dollar for used CDs and offer better trade value for other items in our store.

917 Broadway 793-9743

Services

Balloon-A-Gram Co. costumed character delivery, decorating, magic shows, clowns, costume rental. 1135 31-W Bypass 843-4174.

Attention All Students!!! Grants & scholarships available! Billions of \$\$\$ in private funding. Qualify immediately. 1-800-AID-2-HELP (1-800-243-2435).

Let me do the research for your papers for you! Reasonable rates. Call 843-7528.

Services

Sof-Touch Electrolysis Permanent hair removal. Facial, bikini, etc. Call 843-6697. MC/VISA accepted.

Health Insurance WKU students. \$150, \$400, \$750, \$1000, \$2500 deductible. Robert Newman Insurance. 842-5532.

Professional Typing Service Term papers, resumes, spreadsheets, graphics, theses, manuscripts, & more! Competitive rates. Pick up/delivery available. Mrs. Wallace 781-8175.

Auto Services

Goodyear Tire Center. See us for all your tire & automotive repair needs.

** Oil Change \$13.95 **
1740 Campbell Lane. 843-6866.

DOUG'S QUALITY AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE. Taking care of all your automotive needs. 4381 Russellville Road, Bowling Green. 782-5796.

Exhaust Pro 1728 Campbell Ln. Oil change - \$14.90. Brakes - \$55.95. Mufflers - \$29.95. Free Inspection. Any estimates will meet/beat or free oil change.

Davis & Sons Body Shop. Frame & body align; wire welder specialist. Paint & body work, foreign & domestic. 515 Chestnut St. 782-5010.

Mark Muffler Shop. Oil change - \$15.95; C.V. axles - \$159.95; Front brakes - \$54.95; most cars. 5270 Scottsville Rd. 781-6722.

Make your advertising dollars

STREETC

with the Herald Classifieds.

Advertise your merchandise or services in the *College Heights Herald Classifieds*. Just stop by our offices at 122 Garrett Center or call us at 745-6287 or fax us at 745-2697.

CITY OF BOWLING GREEN PART-TIME/SEASONAL PARKS & RECREATION POSITIONS AVAILABLE

COMMUNITY CENTER ASSISTANT - Organizes, instructs and coaches indoor/outdoor recreational activities; supervises center in absence of other personnel; prefer experience in recreation or athletics. Requires ability to obtain CDL, CPR and standard first aid certifications; 25 hrs/wk; \$6.65/hr plus vacation, sick and holiday leave benefits; Age 18+.

LABORER I - May work in Parks, Cemetery or Golf Maintenance. Seasonal position offering up to 40 hours/week until October or November; performs general grounds maintenance. Work hours will vary depending upon division. Must be able to work weekends and occasional overtime; Age 18+ \$5.25/hr.

GOLF SHOP ATTENDANTS - Collects fees, prices and sells merchandise; schedules tee times; cleans pro shop equipment; some knowledge of the game of golf preferred. Will work weekdays 6 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. or 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. and most weekends thru October; hours will vary; Age 18+ \$4.50/hr.

CONCESSION ATTENDANT - Orders and sells foods, drinks and snacks; must be able to maintain simple inventory and bookkeeping records. Work hours will vary; will work at least one day on weekends and sometimes both days thru October; Age 20+ \$4.50/hr.

STARTER/RANGER - Assures proper pace and order of play; keeps record of play; inspects condition of golf carts and equipment; some knowledge of the game of golf preferred. Work hours will vary; will work most weekends thru October. Age 18+ \$4.50/hr.

Applications for employment with more information should be obtained at City Hall, 1001 College Street. Completed applications must be submitted by 4:00 p.m., March 15, 1996. The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CITY OF BOWLING GREEN PART-TIME/SEASONAL PARKS & RECREATION POSITIONS AVAILABLE

LIFEGUARDS (TC Cherry Pool) - Requires knowledge and experience in life guarding, swim teams, use of related chemicals, and working with the public. Must have American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Certification, CPR and First Aid; Age 16+; 30-40 hours/week; Mid May until Labor Day weekend; \$5.00/hr.

SWIM INSTRUCTOR I (BGHS) - Instructional position; desire experience and knowledge of teaching instructional swim lessons to children and adults. Any experience in water aerobics, adapt swimming, or circuit swimming helpful. Must have American Red Cross WSI, CPR and First Aid Certification; Age 16+; 30-40 hours/week; Monday - Friday; Mid May to 2nd week of August; \$5.00/hr.

RECREATION LEADER (Parker Bennett Center) - Must have experience in working with children 6 to 15 years of age, planning of sports, games, arts and crafts, music, drama, etc.; Age 17+; 30-40 hours/week, 9 am to 5 pm with some evening and weekend work required; Mid May to 2nd week of August; \$5.00/hr.

POOL ATTENDANT I (TC Cherry) - Collects fees, performs concession work and cleaning duties. Requires knowledge/experience in inventory and ordering stock, use of cash register, collecting funds and working with the public; Age 16+; 30-40 hours/week, Monday-Saturdays; Mid May to Labor Day weekend; \$4.50/hr.

POOL ATTENDANT II (TC Cherry) - Same as Pool Attendant I, except also requires knowledge/experience in supervising and scheduling others, inventory of food and drink products, food preparation, preparing financial reports, budgeting, and customer service; Age 17+; 30-40 hours/week, Monday-Saturdays; Mid May to Labor Day weekend; \$5.00/hr.

CAMP COUNSELOR ("Camp Happy Days") - Plans, supervises and leads recreational activities for children and adults with developmental disabilities. Requires knowledge in special education, recreation, social work or related fields; experience in leading sports and recreational games and know how to swim; Requires valid driver's license, CPR and First Aid certification; Age 18+; Weekdays, 8 am - 4 pm; starting June 3 to July 26; \$5.00/hr.

Applications for employment with more information should be obtained at City Hall, 1001 College Street. Completed applications must be submitted by 4:00 p.m., March 22, 1996. The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S

Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

782-0888

1922 Russellville Road
Delivering to WKU and Vicinity

Hours:

Mon.- Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.

782-9911

516 31-W Bypass and
Scottsville Road Vicinity

Hours:

Mon.- Thur. 10:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.

Lunch Special

10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

1 Large 1 Topping

\$4.99
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon

Expires: 3-18-96

CHH

**2 Small
2 Topping**

\$10.00
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon

Expires: 3-18-96

CHH

**1 Large
1 Topping &
Breadsticks**

\$8.96
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon

Expires: 3-18-96

CHH

2 Large - 2 Topping

\$12.99
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 3-18-96

CHH

1 Small - 1 Topping

& an order of cheesesticks

\$7.99
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 3-18-96

CHH

**1 Large -
1 Topping**

\$6.99
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 3-18-96

CHH

•Party Pack•

4 large - 1 Topping

\$19.99
plus tax

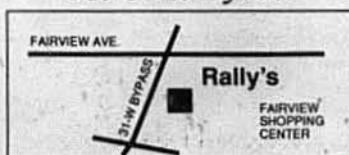
Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 3-18-96

CHH

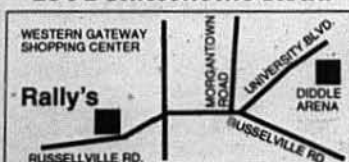


**2 Convenient
Locations in
Bowling Green:**

640 31-W ByPass



1901 Russellville Road



*Try our
Mushroom
Bacon Swiss
Burger*

Limited Time Only

**\$1.79 Combo
Meal**



Rallyburger made from 100% Pure Beef, fully dressed including tomato. Served with a regular order of one-of-a-kind fries and a 16 oz. drink. Tax & cheese extra. No Limit.

TWICE AS GOOD! TWICE AS FAST!

expires: 3-17-96

chh

**\$2.57 Fish
Sandwich
Combo**



Lightly breaded white Fish Filet Sandwich, regular order of one-of-a-kind fries, and a 16 oz. drink. Cheese and tax extra. No Limit.

TWICE AS GOOD! TWICE AS FAST!

expires: 3-17-96

chh

**\$2.59 Big
Buford
Combo**



Rally's 1/3 lb. double cheeseburger, fully dressed including tomato. Served with a regular order of one-of-a-kind fries and a 16 oz. drink. Tax extra. No Limit.

TWICE AS GOOD! TWICE AS FAST!

expires: 3-17-96

chh